

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Captain Eden Used High Pressure Diplomacy In Talk With Mussolini

WASHINGTON—The real story of what took place during the momentous conversation between dapper Captain Anthony Eden and pugnacious Benito Mussolini, during their talk on Ethiopia, has just been cabled confidentially to the State Department.

Young Eden used high pressure diplomacy. He presented a carefully worked-out case. The two chief arguments were:

1—That Mussolini must consider the effect on the peace of Europe if the Fascist government in Italy were weakened.

2—That Mussolini must consider the effect on white men's governments in Africa, if Ethiopia should give Italy a real challenge.

Regarding the first, Captain Eden reminded Il Duce that it was quite conceivable that the Ethiopians would require more than the three months which Mussolini has figured. Prolongation of the war would mean loss of prestige, money, men. It might seriously weaken Italy's finances.

More important, he argued, it might undermine the Fascist government and should Fascism falter, or be replaced by a weaker government, the future of European peace was put in real jeopardy.

Italy, the young Briton emphasized, was the keystone of European peace. A weak Italy would mean that Jugoslavia might bite off the Adriatic coast and Fiume. Or Hitler might march into Austria.

Britain and France, Eden argued, both depended on Italy. Regarding the second point, he reminded the Fascist dictator that it was not impossible that Emperor Haile Selassie might win. An Ethiopian army, he recalled, had been victorious once before.

And he painted a graphic picture of what would happen to the white man's prestige in Africa should Italian troops suffer defeat. Not only would Italy's own colonies in Africa face revolt from native tribesmen, but British, French and other colonies would face trouble and bloodshed.

To this Mussolini turned a deaf ear. If Britain and France were so worried about the situation, he replied, why did they not persuade Emperor Haile Selassie to yield to Italian wishes? Italy, he said, would be glad to avoid war.

Captain Eden replied that Haile Selassie remained Emperor of Ethiopia only so long as he followed the patriotism of 100 per cent of the Ethiopian population; that the minute he showed signs of retreat, all too many native princes were ready to take his place.

Here the conversation deadlocked. Mussolini stated emphatically that Italy needed expansion and was going ahead.

Retort

The other day General Hugh S. Johnson blurted forth the following criticism of the President's Work-Relief program in his daily column:

"The new Works Relief is in part a new, if more ambitious kind, of leaf-raking. There was no plan ready to receive the \$4,000,000,000, notwithstanding the two years of effort and experience. We don't know with sufficient accuracy what we are doing. We say we won't have a dole because we want to preserve the self-respect of the unemployed, and yet a man can't get a job on Work Relief unless he first puts his name on the Relief rolls—I, e., accepts a dole. It may all be good practical horse sense, but it looks like \$4,000,000,000 worth of boot-dogging to me."

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Schweitzer, Two Girls to Face Court Today; Life Terms Compulsory

CRIME IS CONFESSED

Dickinson Killed for Money, Police Told

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DETROIT, July 2.—A young Detroit hoodlum and three hysterical girls, products of the borderland of the city's underworld, faced the limit of Michigan law today, for the murder of Howard Carter Dickinson, distinguished New York lawyer and nephew of Chief Justice Charles Hughes of the United States supreme court.

It was expected that Prosecutor Duncan McCrea would seek warrants against the four this morning. The prisoners are William Schweitzer, alias Ferris, 26, petty crook and racketeer; Florence Jackson, 24; her sister, Loretta, 22; and the mother, two small children and Jean Miller, 25.

Murdered for \$134 Schweitzer cracked under two days of incessant grilling last night and confessed that he and the three girls lured Dickinson to lonely Rouge park last Thursday morning, and shot him to death for the \$134 in cash he carried.

Schweitzer summed up the case in his own words: "That's a hell of a small amount of money to kill a guy for!"

His confession, as outlined to newspapermen by McCrea, said the killing of Dickinson was a premeditated murder for robbery—that he and at least two of the girls planned to shoot Dickinson without giving him a chance for his life.

Schweitzer told him how he and the Jackson sisters discussed the murder; how one of the girls suggested first that Dickinson be merely "knocked on the head," and how he vetoed this suggestion.

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Another splendid array of music—several numbers being well-known—will be heard Wednesday evening in the third concert of the summer series played by a volunteer band under the direction of Prof. C. F. Zaenglein.

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1. America.
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5. The Greenlee, Howard Allen.
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7. American Patrol.
8. Brass Quartette.
9. Trombone Specialty.
10. March.
11. Star Spangled Banner.

Marriage Licenses

Albert K. Orr, 21, 62 Woodrow-st., Columbus, barber, and Betty R. Violet Circleville.

Marion Otis Calton, 22, Lancaster-rt. 3, glass worker, and Virginia Bowen, Ashville Rt. 1.

Roger A. Higgins, 22, 39 E. Patterson-ave., Columbus, clerk, and Vesper L. Warehime, Ashville R. F. D.

Libby Plays Comedy



Libby Holman

Forsaking 'blues singing' along Broadway for the legitimate stage, Libby Holman Reynolds has just made her debut in the leading role in the comedy, "Accent on Youth" at the Ogunquit playhouse, at Ogunquit, Me., under the sponsorship of the Manhattan Theater Colony. She is shown in a new photo at Ogunquit, summer tryout place.

COUNTY SCOUT MEET JULY 10

All Troops to Take Part With Parade and Campfire Program Scheduled.

A county-wide Boy Scout meeting which will include a parade and a campfire program is being planned for this city July 10 with Ray W. Davis, J. I. Smith, Jr. and Harry Steinhauser in charge.

The campfire program will be held in a woods somewhere near this city but its location has not yet been determined. Further announcement concerning the detailed plans will be made later.

Demonstrations of Boy Scout work and activities will be made at the campfire. The Chillicothe Boy Scouts' drum and bugle corps will appear as will a number of Columbus' scouts and scout leaders.

The scouts taking part in the program will remain for the entire night.

The parade and campfire program promise to be the outstanding feature in scouting in this county in recent months.

NEW CASTLE ROOFING

Workmen under the direction of Grover Wilkins were engaged today in making repairs to the roof of the Pythian Castle. New slate roofing was being placed around the gutters.

Repairs are also being made on the roof and front of Paul Johnson's building, S. Court-st.

MUSKEGON, Mich., July 2.—Eleven-year-old Dorothy Smith, long known as Michigan's most fragile child, kept her broken bone average even with her years today after she broke her left leg while playing.

Afflicted with bones that snap under an unusual strain, Dorothy has been recuperating from fractured legs, ankles and arms ever since she was four days old, when her right leg was fractured.

The little girl, always cheerful in spite of her misfortunes, has spent the last two Christmases in bed with fractured legs. Altogether, six leg, four arm and one ankle fracture have fallen to brittle

Blues Win Baby Awards Second Time, Boy is Born

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Blue of 124 E. Main-st. are trying to make a monopoly of "The First Baby of the Month" contest conducted by The Herald and enterprising Circleville merchants.

In January, 1934, their little girl, Mary Louise, was the first baby. In July, 1935, it is a boy and again it is the first of the month. He has not yet been named.

The infant, an 8-pounder, was ushered into the world by Dr. D. V. Courtright at 4:55 a. m. Tuesday at the Blue home. He is their third child, two little girls preceding him. Had there been a "first baby" contest in 1932 the first Blue child would probably have won since it was born Jan. 2. of that year.

The father is manager of the Economy Market, E. Main-st. The mother and baby are doing well, Dr. Courtright reports.

As the first baby of July little Mr. Blue and his parents will receive:

A savings account of \$1 by the Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

One quart of milk daily for two weeks by the Circle City Dairy.

A floral tribute by the Brehmer Greenhouses.

A week's supply of bread and an angel's food cake by the E. Wallace bakery.

Credit of \$1 on an electric heating pad by the Southern Ohio Electric Co.

A box of cigars to the father by the Mecca restaurant.

A chenille rug by Griffith and Martin.

A three months' subscription to The Herald.

UTILITY STOCK IS IN DEMAND

Gains Run to \$1 as New York Market is Rushed After House Vote.

NEW YORK, July 2.—A wave of buying centered on the utility shares swept into the stock market this morning bringing gains running to more than \$1 a share. The demand for the utility shares was on the decisive defeat of the death sentence amendment to the holding company bill.

Favorites among the power and light shares included Consolidated Gas, Public Service, Pacific Gas, Southern California Edison, Columbia Gas, North American and American Water Works.

Other sections of the list included the oils, rails and industrials also were strong.

FOUR INJURED IN ROSS-CO WRECK

Four Circleville persons were injured late Sunday near Chillicothe in a head-on automobile crash. They were Lenora Hundley, 18, 122 York-st., who remained in the hospital for treatment for a broken nose, loss of two lower teeth, two cuts on her upper lip and a cut on her left arm; Hubert Throckmorton, 29, 104 W. Main-st., cut on the nose and left knee and a bruised shoulder; Ernest Dagon, 22, 615 S. Scioto-st., laceration on right arm and scratches on face; Nellie McClelland, 18, 106 W. Main-st., cuts on face and injured arm.

Throckmorton was the driver of one of the cars while the other was driven by Lieut. Joseph A. Kidwell of Portsmouth CCC camp. Lieut. Leon Willmore, riding with him, was hurt.

ANNUAL PICNIC OF ELKS IS THURSDAY

The annual outing of B. P. O. Elks lodge No. 77 will be held afternoon and evening July 4 at Dave Dunlap's farm in Pickaway-twp.

Fried chicken will be served 50 having been ordered, entertainment will be provided and there will be fireworks. The National Convention committee comprised of Robert J. Young, Dorcy Court-right, William Radcliff, Milton Friedman, and John E. Walters is in charge.

The picnic is usually attended by a large number of Elks and a number of visitors from surrounding lodges are expected to attend.

The regular meeting of the lodge will be this evening with a special "convention" initiation scheduled next Tuesday, July 9.

GIRL UNDAUNTED BY ANOTHER FRACTURE

Dorothy's lot. Fracture No. 11 resulted from a fall that would have occasioned no discomfort to the average child. But Dorothy's leg snapped under her.

Physicians have not been able to find a remedy for her strange malady. Doctors declared that a man of ordinary strength could snap Dorothy's bones between his fingers.

But they can never break her courage. Only once has ether been administered to Dorothy while the fractures were being set.

Nurses at the hospital here where Dorothy is recovering from her latest fracture reported that the little girl was "as cheerful as ever."

LOWER HOUSE AGAIN BLOCKS UTILITY ISSUE

Refuses to Substitute Senate Bill Concerning Holding Companies

PRESIDENT BALKED

Power Interest Foes See Final Passage

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The House today defeated the administration's second attempt to obtain approval of the drastic holding company "death sentence."

Sitting as committee of the whole which barred a record vote, the House refused to substitute the Senate bill providing for dissolution of giant utility groups for the modified house measure.

Roll Call Soon

A roll call vote on the proposal to substitute the Senate bill, however, is expected when the House completes its deliberations in committee of the whole.

Foes of private power interests expressed confidence the senate measure will be passed in place of the moderate house bill which calls for simplification of holding company structures instead of dissolution.

The president, through his secretary, Marvin H. McIntyre, urged passage of the Senate bill.

Meanwhile, the Republicans will demand the house bill be recommitted to committee with instructions that the section pertaining to simplification of holding companies be deleted. Rep. Cooper of Ohio, contended the measure provides ample regulation of these companies without simplification.

"In Public Interest"

The provision as approved by House authorizes the SEC to structures into integrated utility systems if such action is in the public interest.

UNDERWOOD SHIES UTILITY BILL VOTE

Mell G. Underwood, representing the 11th district, including Pickaway-co. in Congress, was recorded as "not voting" on the important showdown vote on President Roosevelt's "death sentence" amendment to the Wheeler-Rayburn utilities holding bill Monday.

Only six of Ohio's 18 Democratic representatives in the House supported the President and all six Ohio Republicans also voted against the bill.

Two other Ohio Democrats were also recorded as "not voting" on the bill. They were: Congressman-at-large Stephen M. Young of Cleveland and William A. Ashbrook of Johnstown.

RELIEF BUDGET SET AT \$14,470

O. S. Coffey, county relief director, today announced the county's budget for July as follows: direct relief, \$7,850; work relief, \$6,000; transients, \$20; emergency schools, \$600.

The relief office is now set-up in its new headquarters, the Colville property, E. Main-st.

The state budget for July is 478,345 was allocated to direct relief and \$2,727,914 to works projects.

Hospital News

Miss Thelma Pyle, Williamsport, underwent an emergency operation in Berger hospital, Monday night.

Mrs. Byron Downs, R. F. D. 2, had a gaiter operation in Berger hospital, Monday, performed by Dr. Andre Crotti.

Mrs. Robert Dennis and baby daughter were taken to their home in Ashville, Tuesday, from Berger hospital.

Mrs. Delno Walisa was taken to her home in Pearl-st. and Miss Eleanor Vandervort was removed to the home of her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. John Selmer, Elm-ave, in the Rinehart invalid car Monday from Berger hospital, where both recently underwent major operations.

Aids Accused Mate



Mrs. Violet Schweitzer

Though William Schweitzer, alias Ferris, hotel habitue and alleged "party fixer," was held for killing Howard Carter Dickinson, New York attorney, the accused man's wife, Mrs. Violet Schweitzer, above, an expectant mother, expressed faith in him. She said: "Bill couldn't harm anyone." Mrs. Schweitzer testified in her mate's behalf in 1931 when he was acquitted of the slaying of Albert Burke. He pleaded self-defense then. He again claims self-defense.

GRIFFEY SENT TO STATE PEN

Judge Points Out Convicted Man Will Receive Benefit of Hospitalization.

Robert Griffey, 42, was to be taken to the Ohio penitentiary Tuesday afternoon by sheriff's deputies to serve from one to 20 years for cutting his ex-wife, Ruth Roberts, with intent to wound.

Griffey was sentenced Tuesday morning by Judge Joseph W. Adkins after the court overruled a motion of his attorney, George E. Gerhardt, for a new trial.

The lower part of Griffey's face was swathed with bandages covering wounds he inflicted with a razor blade Sunday night. Griffey was accompanied into court by two sheriff's deputies and Dr. G. W. Hefner, jail physician.

Asked by Judge Adkins if he had anything to say, Griffey replied: "I haven't much to say but I'm in bad shape."

"You are a sick man," Judge Adkins declared, "and hospitalization at the penitentiary may make you a new man. The sooner you get there and receive attention the sooner you will be better."

Griffey was convicted by a jury last week after a one day trial. The jurors, six men and six women, deliberated between 10 and 15 minutes.

Prosecutor Ray W. Davis, who conducted the state's case, and Defense Attorney Gerhardt were in court when sentence was passed.

Griffey's sister, Miss Margaret, 23, has been committed to the state hospital at Athens following a hearing before Judge C. C. Young in probate court. She was ordered taken there after medical testimony by Drs. G. W. Hefner and L. C. Schuff.

HELP OF SHERIFF ASKED BY LEAGUE

A man giving his name as George Allen, organizer for the Ohio Unemployed league, asked assistance from the sheriff's office, Tuesday, in conducting several organization meetings through Pickaway-co.

Allen told Deputy Sheriff Earl Weaver that a radical element from Columbus was trying to disrupt peaceful organization of unemployed.

COURT APPROVES CONTINUATION OF CLIFTON THEATRES

Judge C. C. Young in probate court has given permission to Mrs. Hazel Clifton and Richard Simkins, executors of the estate of the late Harry E. Clifton, to continue operation of the Cliftons theatre, Pinckney-st. and the Liberty theatre, Lancaster.

\$3,333 NOW IN TREASURY FOR PROJECT

Ruggles' Offer 4 Acres if Park is Finally Located Along Hargus Creek

DRIVE TO CONTINUE

Container Corporation Gives \$200 Check

The sum of \$3,333.35 has been subscribed to the city park fund, it was reported at a meeting of the park committee held in the court house Monday night. Of this amount, approximately one-half has already been paid in and the remainder is in the form of pledges.

Members of the committee reported receipt of a check for \$200 from the Container Corporation of America, one of the first of Circleville's industries to make a donation.

Tentative plans were made for a special committee to view all the available sites in the city within the next 10 days, make a careful study of location, physical advantages, acreage, price, etc., and make its report to the general committee as soon as possible.

A number of sites have been mentioned and in a few instances some optional prices have been made, but the matter of selection will not be determined until all available information has been secured and studied by the committee.

Offered Four Acres

It was reported that the heirs of S. T. Ruggles would be willing to donate a four-acre tract of land along Hargus creek provided the city park is located in close proximity. The committee has been securing information concerning adjoining tracts that might be used, in addition to the necessary data concerning various other tracts.

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Chairman Joseph Adkins, Jr., appointed the following as members of the special committee to make a survey of all the sites: Harry Griner, technical advisor; R. G. Colville, A. C. Cook, Mrs. W. W. Robinson and Frank Lynch.

This committee will make its report as soon as all definite information regarding all the tracts has been obtained.

Delay Uptown Drive

The drive for funds in the business section of the city which had been planned for Friday of this week, has been postponed until the committee makes its report. The drive heretofore has been confined principally to the residential section and among non-resident individuals and corporations. The committee members expressed the opinion that the donations would reach the \$5,000 mark.

The site to be selected will depend upon the funds available, its accessibility, the purchase price, and the amount of money required to put the grounds into condition to be used as a city park.

ASSIGNS HIS PAY

Raymond H. Smith, ex-police-man and candidate for mayor, has signed an entry in common pleas court assigning his pay as an Ohio National guard officer to his wife, Lida, who is suing for divorce. Smith was ordered into Judge Adkins' court Monday for failing to abide by a court order concerning temporary alimony.

TWO-HEADED PIG LIVES FOUR DAYS

LINCOLN, Ill., July 2.—A two-headed pig, born on the farm of W. P. Brown near Beason, is dead today after four days of existence.

The animal could eat through either mouth and excrete through each of its nostrils. The pig had three eyes, two on either side of the head and the third in the middle of its two snouts.



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PRISONER KILLED IN INDIANA BREAK

PENDLETON, Ind., July 2.—One inmate was killed, another seriously wounded while still another escaped early today in a prison break at Pendleton state reformatory.

Ralph Wright of Ingalls, a guard, thwarted the attempted break of four men with his shotgun. Simon Dwyer, serving a 21-year term for voluntary manslaughter, was killed by a charge from Wright's gun as he scaled the wall.

The wounded man was Robert McAllister, a dangerous criminal. Robert Sanders was recaptured while Darrel Paul Jones, of Marion-co., escaped.

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A box of cigars to the father by the Mecca restaurant.

A chenille rug by Griffith and Martin.

A three months' subscription to The Herald.

BRICKER TO SPEAK HERE ON JULY 19

Marion Sensenbrenner, president of the Pickaway-co. Republican club, announced today that John W. Bricker, attorney general for Ohio, would be the speaker Friday, July 19, when the club meets in the Old Barn at the Pickaway Country club.

Mr. Sensenbrenner interviewed Mr. Bricker, a potential candidate for his party's nominee for governor next year, on Monday and obtained his promise that he would be here.

Mr. Bricker will be the only speaker on the program. All city candidates will be present but none will be heard.

An effort is being made to increase the club's membership.

UNDERWOOD SHIES UTILITY BILL VOTE

Mell G. Underwood, representing the 11th district, including Pickaway-co., in Congress, was recorded as "not voting" on the important showdown vote on President Roosevelt's "death sentence" amendment to the Wheeler-Rayburn utilities holding bill Monday.

Only six of Ohio's 18 Democratic representatives in the House supported the President and all six Ohio Republicans also voted against the bill.

Two other Ohio Democrats were also recorded as "not voting" on the bill. They were: Congressman-at-large Stephen M. Young of Cleveland and William A. Ashbrook of Johnstown.

FINE SUSPENDED IN THREAT CASE

Archie Rouse was fined \$100 and costs, all suspended, Tuesday when he appeared before Mayor W. B. Cady on complaint of J. Howard Sweetman, county engineer, who charged him with making menacing threats.

The fine was suspended on Sweetman's recommendation.

Rouse's wife was fined \$10 and costs by Mayor Cady for intoxication and disorderly conduct and so was Harry Radcliff, Portsmouth, who was arrested with her. Both are in the county jail for non-payment.

HELP OF SHERIFF ASKED BY LEAGUE

A man giving his name as George Allen, organizer for the Ohio Unemployed league, asked assistance from the sheriff's office, Tuesday, in conducting several organization meetings through Pickaway-co.

Allen told Deputy Sheriff Earl Weaver that a radical element from Columbus was trying to disrupt peaceful organization of unemployed.

MRS. POND SINGS HUSBAND'S SONG

Mrs. Frank Pond, Jr., the former Miss Catherine Closson of N. Pickaway-st., had a unique distinction conferred on her Monday.

Invited to broadcast over a radio station at her home in Atlanta, Ga., she was asked to sing a selection composed by her husband, Mr. Pond, entitled, "You."

Mrs. Pond, a graduate of the class of 1932 of Circleville high school, is a daughter of Mrs. C. D. Closson, N. Pickaway-st.

LOWER HOUSE AGAIN BLOCKS UTILITY ISSUE

Refuses to Substitute Senate Bill Concerning Holding Companies

PRESIDENT BALKED

Power Interest Foes See Final Passage

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The House today defeated the administration's second attempt to obtain approval of the drastic holding company "death sentence."

Sitting as committee of the whole which barred a record vote, the House refused to substitute the Senate bill providing for dissolution of giant utility groups for the modified house measure.

Roll Call Soon

A roll call vote on the proposal to substitute the Senate bill, however, is expected when the House completes its deliberations in committee of the whole.

Foes of private power interests expressed confidence the senate measure will be passed in place of the moderate house bill which calls for simplification of holding company structures instead of dissolution.

The president, through his secretary, Marvin H. McIntyre, urged passage of the Senate bill.

Meanwhile, the Republicans will demand the house bill be recommitted to committee with instructions that the section pertaining to simplification of holding companies be deleted. Rep. Cooper of Ohio, contended the measure provides ample regulation of these companies without simplification.

"In Public Interest"

The provision as approved by House authorizes the SEC to structures into integrated simplify giant holding company structures into integrated utility systems if such action is in the public interest.

GRIFFEY SENT TO STATE PEN

Judge Points Out Convicted Man Will Receive Benefit of Hospitalization.

Robert Griffey, 42, was to be taken to the Ohio penitentiary Tuesday afternoon by sheriff's deputies to serve from one to 20 years for cutting his ex-wife, Ruth Roberts, with intent to wound.

Griffey was sentenced Tuesday morning by Judge Joseph W. Adkins after the court overruled a motion of his attorney, George E. Gerhardt, for a new trial.

The lower part of Griffey's face was swathed with bandages covering wounds he inflicted with a razor blade Sunday night. Griffey was accompanied into court by two sheriff's deputies and Dr. G. W. Heffner, jail physician.

Asked by Judge Adkins if he had anything to say, Griffey replied: "I haven't much to say but I'm in bad shape."

"You are a sick man," Judge Adkins declared, "and hospitalization at the penitentiary may make you a new man. The sooner you get there and receive attention the sooner you will be better."

Griffey was convicted by a jury last week after a one day trial. The jurors, six men and six women, deliberated between 10 and 15 minutes.

Prosecutor Ray W. Davis, who conducted the state's case, and Defense Attorney Gerhardt were in court when sentence was passed.

Griffey's sister, Miss Margaret, 28, has been committed to the state hospital at Athens following a hearing before Judge C. C. Young in probate court. She was ordered taken there after medical testimony by Drs. G. W. Heffner and L. C. Schiff.

COURT APPROVES CONTINUATION OF CLIFTON THEATRES

Judge C. C. Young in probate court has given permission to Mrs. Hazel Clifton and Richard Simkins, executors of the estate of the late Harry E. Clifton, to continue operation of the Cliftons theatre, Pinckney-st., and the Liberty theatre, Lancaster.

Aids Accused Mate



Mrs. Violet Schweitzer

Though William Schweitzer, alias Ferris, hotel habitue and alleged "party fixer," was held for killing Howard Carter Dickinson, New York attorney, the accused man's wife, Mrs. Violet Schweitzer, above, an expectant mother, expressed faith in him. She said: "Bill couldn't harm anyone." Mrs. Schweitzer testified in her mate's behalf in 1931 when he was acquitted of the slaying of Albert Burke. He pleaded self-defense then. He again claims self-defense.

\$3,333 NOW IN TREASURY FOR PROJECT

Ruggles' Offer 4 Acres if Park is Finally Located Along Hargus Creek

DRIVE TO CONTINUE

Container Corporation Gives \$200 Check

The sum of \$3,333.35 has been subscribed to the city park fund, it was reported at a meeting of the park committee held in the court house Monday night. Of this amount, approximately one-half has already been paid in and the remainder is in the form of pledges. Members of the committee reported receipt of a check for \$200 from the Container Corporation of America, one of the first of Circleville's industries to make a donation.

Tentative plans were made for a special committee to view all the available sites in the city within the next 10 days, make a careful study of location, physical advantages, acreage, price, etc., and make its report to the general committee as soon as possible.

A number of sites have been mentioned and in a few instances some optional prices have been made, but the matter of selection will not be determined until all available information has been secured and studied by the committee.

Offered Four Acres

It was reported that the heirs of S. T. Ruggles would be willing to donate a four-acre tract of land along Hargus creek provided the city park is located in close proximity. The committee has been securing information concerning adjoining tracts that might be used, in addition to the necessary data concerning various other tracts. Prices and options in some instances have been mentioned, but will not be available until the committee makes its complete report and recommendations.

Chairman Joseph Adkins, Jr., appointed the following as members of the special committee to make a survey of all the sites: Harry Griner, technical advisor; R. G. Colville, A. C. Cook, Mrs. W. W. Robinson and Frank Lynch.

This committee will make its report as soon as all definite information regarding all the tracts has been obtained.

Delay Uptown Drive

The drive for funds in the business section of the city which had been planned for Friday of this week, has been postponed until the committee makes its report. The drive heretofore has been confined principally to the residential section and among non-residential individuals and corporations. The committee members expressed the opinion that the donations would reach the \$5,000 mark.

ASSIGNS HIS PAY

Raymond H. Smith, ex-policeman and candidate for mayor, has signed an entry in common pleas court assigning his pay as an Ohio National guard officer to his wife, Lida, who is suing for divorce. Smith was ordered into Judge Adkins' court Monday for failing to abide by a court order concerning temporary alimony.

TWO-HEADED PIG LIVES FOUR DAYS

LINCOLN, Ill., July 2.—A two-headed pig, born on the farm of W. P. Brown near Beason, is dead today after four days of existence.

The animal could eat through either mouth and squealed through each of its snouts. The pig had three eyes, one on either side of the head and the third in the middle of its two snouts.

KEY BEATEN IN NEW MOVE

**Long Senators Show Long
They Will Let Him Talk
Self Out in Filibuster.**

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Receipts were substantially above the estimates made last January while the deficits and total end of the year the public debt expenditures were less. By the year closed the treasury had a gold supply of \$9,115,380,000.

The working balance on June 29, was boosted to \$1,001,142,000 in order to take care of the retirement of national bank notes. The balance of gold profits carried over amounted to \$700,091,000 while seigniorage on silver was \$140,111,000 at the end of the year.

Heading the list of receipts was miscellaneous internal revenue of \$1,657,191,000 against \$1,469,593,000 a year ago. These receipts included liquor and tobacco taxes.

Income taxes were \$1,099,118,000 compared with \$817,961,000 the year before.

Emergency expenditures amounted to \$3,654,590,000 compared with \$4,004,135,000 a year ago. The ordinary costs of government were \$3,721,234,000 as compared with \$3,100,914,000.

MERCURY CLIMBS TO 96 DEGREES

Monday was the hottest day of the year, so far.

Dr. H. R. Clarke's government thermometer placed the official temperature at 96 degrees.

It became considerably cooler

early Tuesday morning with the same thermometer dropping to 60 degrees.

The supreme mark of a cultured man is his refusal to be overawed by mere size, and the world is but a large scale replica of the campus.—Dr. Charles F. Wishart, president Wooster college.

Rinehart Funeral Home
203 S. Scioto St. Phone 1376.



Amazing Values in GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY TIRES

Goodyear Speedway Center Traction Safety Tread Re-inforced Sidewalls. Super-twist Cord Body. Compare it with any other tire at anywhere near the price.

AS LOW AS
\$4.25
30x3½
INCLUDING YOUR OLD TIRES

IF YOUR SIZE ISN'T LISTED HERE
WE HAVE IT

SIZE	ROCK BOTTOM PRICES
4.40-21	\$4.70
4.50-20	4.95
4.50-21	5.15
4.75-19	5.45
5.00-19	5.85
5.00-20	6.05
5.25-18	6.50

Big Double Guarantee

Against any or all defects in material or workmanship.

Also, protection against road hazards—good at any one of the 40,000 Goodyear dealers from coast to coast.

*Subject of course to terms and conditions of the standard warranty certificate.

Pettit Tire & Battery Shop

130 S. Court St.

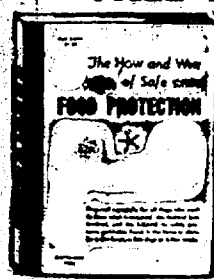
Phone 214.

THE AVERAGE CUT OF FRESH MEAT, FISH or FOWL Contains More Than 70% WATER



It is this liquid portion that contains all the flavor, the vitamin and the digestible food content of our foods. Protect these food juices with ICE. Ice alone can do it!

FREE BOOK GIVES FOOD FACTS



This 100-page book on Food Protection will be delivered to you without cost. Just tell our ice servicemen, phone our office or write us. It discusses many vital questions relative to the protection of cooked and uncooked perishable foods in the home, or store.

The Circleville Ice Co.

ISLAND RD.

PHONE 284



Fly AWAY... OVER THE 4TH

Off like a bird, carefree, confident, with a world of power at your touch—that's the thrill Fleet-Wing users enjoy.

What a tail-wind means to an airplane—what downstream means to a speedboat—that's what Fleet-Wing gasolines mean to your car.

And Fleet-Wing 100% Pennsylvania Motor Oil in the crankcase, adds the safety factor so necessary to enjoyable motoring.

There's a Fleet-Wing station in your neighborhood—drive in today—and fly away with Fleet-Wing.

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**THE CIRCLEVILLE
OIL COMPANY**

"A Home Concern."

100% PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OILS



Every Fleetwing Dealer Is An Independent Merchant . . . Your Neighbor

Household Arts



by
Alice
Brooke

A Smart
Addition
to Your
Wardrobe

PATTERN 5391

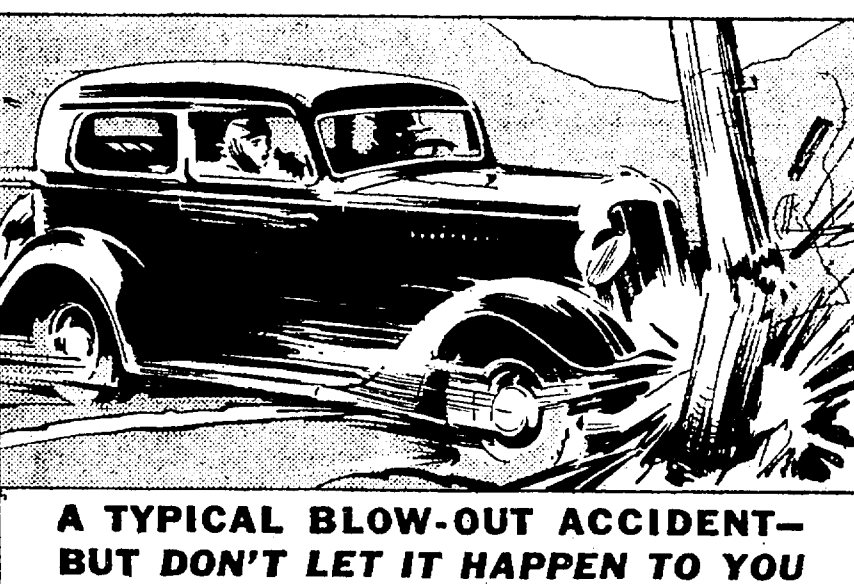
The contrasting jacket is the thing this summer. You'll enjoy this one for it's done in a simple all-over stitch that gives the jacket a soft texture. The Eton collar—the saddle shoulders—the straight bands that finish it—all are flattering features. And who of us doesn't always look for just that? You can do the jacket in string or yarn—in the latter it will give you no end of service for fall and, with a plain, crocheted skirt available in another pattern 5353, will make a striking ensemble!

In pattern 5391 you will find complete instructions for making the jacket shown in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements. Price 10 cents.

In pattern 5353 you will find complete instructions for making the skirt shown in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements. Price 10 cents.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Herald Household Arts Dept., 124 W. Main-st., Circleville, O.

**YOU CAN
THUMB YOUR WAY
To Work or Play
on
Somebody's 'Phone
other
than your own . . . but
DO THEY LIKE IT?**



A TYPICAL BLOW-OUT ACCIDENT—
BUT DON'T LET IT HAPPEN TO YOU

EVERY DAY THE GOLDEN PLY TIRE SAVES LIVES

**Gives Blow-out Protection
at Today's High Speeds**

• Day after day—week after week, motorists are switching to Goodrich Safety Silvertowns for real blow-out protection. They're wise, for at today's high speeds, no one can afford to be without Life-Saver Golden Ply blow-out protection. And these Silvertown customers are discovering that they're saving money, too—that they're getting months more mileage with Silvertowns.

NO EXTRA COST!

Stop in and let us fix you up with a set of Silvertowns. The amazing Life-Saver Golden Ply will protect you from these dangerous blow-outs at no extra cost. And press your hand down on the extra-thick, deep-grooved Silvertown tread. Feel the big, husky cleats grip. Then you'll know why Silvertowns also protect you from "tail-spin" skids.

The NEW

Goodrich Safety Silvertown
WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY

**W. A. GOODCHILD • LEIST TIRE SHOP
HELVERING & SCHARENBERG**

A BLACK PANTHER ISN'T HALF AS TREACHEROUS AS A Blow-out

Says FRANK "Bring 'Em
Back Alive" BUCK

"I'd rather try to 'bring back alive' a roaring lion than bring myself safely through another blow-out accident. The one I had nearly finished me. So now I'm playing safe by riding on Goodrich Safety Silvertowns."



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The working balance on June 29, was boosted to \$1,001,142,000 in order to take care of the retirement of national bank notes. The balance of gold profits carried over amounted to \$700,091,000 while seigniorage on silver was \$140,111,000 at the end of the year.

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Income taxes were \$1,099,118,000 compared with \$817,961,000 the year before.

Emergency expenditures amounted to \$3,654,590,000 compared with \$4,004,135,000 a year ago. The ordinary costs of government were \$3,721,234,000 as compared with \$3,100,914,000.

MERCURY CLIMBS TO 96 DEGREES

Monday was the hottest day of the year, so far.

Dr. H. R. Clarke's government thermometer placed the official temperature at 96 degrees.

It became considerably cooler

early Tuesday morning with the same thermometer dropping to 60 degrees.

The supreme mark of a cultured man is his refusal to be overawed by mere size, and the world is but a large scale replica of the campus.—Dr. Charles F. Wishart, president Wooster college.

Rinehart Funeral Home
203 S. Scioto St.
Phone 1376.



Amazing Values in GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY TIRES

Goodyear Speedway Center Traction Safety Tread Re-inforced Sidewalls. Super-twist Cord Body. Compare it with any other tire at anywhere near the price.

AS LOW AS
\$4.25
30x3½

INCLUDING YOUR OLD TIRES

IF YOUR SIZE ISN'T LISTED HERE
WE HAVE IT

SIZE	ROCK BOTTOM PRICES
4.40-21	\$4.70
4.50-20	4.95
4.50-21	5.15
4.75-19	5.45
5.00-19	5.85
5.00-20	6.05
5.25-18	6.50

Big Double Guarantee

Against any or all defects in material or workmanship.

Also, protection against road hazards—good at any one of the 40,000 Goodyear dealers from coast to coast.

*Subject of course to terms and conditions of the standard warranty certificate.

Pettit Tire & Battery Shop

130 S. Court St.

Phone 214.

THE AVERAGE CUT OF FRESH MEAT, FISH or FOWL Contains More Than 70% WATER



The air circulates and is kept purified, "CHILLED" and its moisture balanced in all types of modern ice refrigerators.

It is this liquid portion that contains all the flavor, the vitamin and the digestible food content of our foods. Protect these food juices with ICE. Ice alone can do it!

FREE BOOK GIVES FOOD FACTS



This 100-page book on Food Protection will be delivered to you without cost. Just tell our ice serviceman, phone our office or write us. It discusses many vital questions relating to the protection of cooked and uncooked perishable foods in the home, or store.

The Circleville Ice Co.

ISLAND RD.

PHONE 284



Fly AWAY.. OVER THE 4TH

Off like a bird, carefree, confident, with a world of power at your touch—that's the thrill Fleet-Wing users enjoy.

What a tail-wind means to an airplane—what downstream means to a speedboat—that's what Fleet-Wing gasolines mean to your car.

And Fleet-Wing 100% Pennsylvania Motor Oil in the crankcase, adds the safety factor so necessary to enjoyable motoring.

There's a Fleet-Wing station in your neighborhood—drive in today—and fly away with Fleet-Wing.

Distributed By

**THE CIRCLEVILLE
OIL COMPANY**

"A Home Concern."

100% PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OILS



100% PURE
PENNSYLVANIA
OIL



by
Alice
Brooks

A Smart
Addition
to Your
Wardrobe

PATTERN 5391

The contrasting jacket is the thing this summer. You'll enjoy this one for it's done in a simple all-over stitch that gives the jacket a soft texture. The Eton collar—the saddle shoulders—the straight bands that finish it—all are flattering features. And who of us doesn't always look for just that? You can do the jacket in string or yarn—in the latter it will give you no end of service for fall and, with a plain, crocheted skirt available in another pattern 5353, will make a striking ensemble!

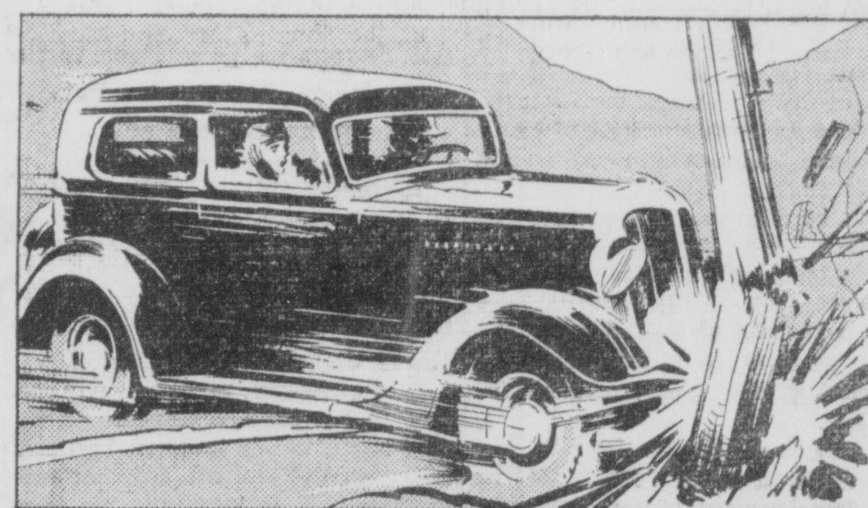
In pattern 5391 you will find complete instructions for making the jacket shown in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements. Price 10 cents.

In pattern 5353 you will find complete instructions for making the skirt shown in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements. Price 10 cents.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Herald Household Arts Dept., 124 W. Main-st., Circleville, O.

**YOU CAN
THUMB YOUR WAY
To Work or Play
on
Somebody's 'Phone
other**

**than your own . . . but
DO THEY LIKE IT?**



**A TYPICAL BLOW-OUT ACCIDENT—
BUT DON'T LET IT HAPPEN TO YOU**

EVERY DAY THE GOLDEN PLY TIRE SAVES LIVES

**Gives Blow-out Protection
at Today's High Speeds**

• Day after day—week after week, motorists are switching to Goodrich Safety Silvertowns for real blow-out protection. They're wise, for at today's high speeds, no one can afford to be without Life-Saver Golden Ply blow-out protection. And these Silvertown customers are discovering that they're saving money, too—that they're getting months more mileage with Silvertowns.

NO EXTRA COST!

Stop in and let us fix you up with a set of Silvertowns. The amazing Life-Saver Golden Ply will protect you from these dangerous blow-outs at no extra cost. And press your hand down on the extra-thick, deep-grooved Silvertown tread. Feel the big, husky cleats grip. Then you'll know why Silvertowns also protect you from "tail-spin" skids.

The NEW

Goodrich Safety Silvertown
WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY

**W. A. GOODCHILD • LEIST TIRE SHOP
HELVERING & SCHARENBERG**



**A BLACK PANTHER ISN'T HALF AS
TREACHEROUS AS A
Blow-out**

**Says FRANK "Bring 'Em
Back Alive" BUCK**

"I'd rather try to 'bring back alive' a roaring lion than bring myself safely through another blow-out accident. The one I had nearly finished me. So now I'm playing safe by riding on Goodrich Safety Silvertowns."



IN SOCIETY
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 RALPH LLOYD'S BAND
 Admission 88c Per Couple.
 You're Invited. 9:30 to 1:30.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK . . .
 1 Package Kremel Dessert FREE with the purchase of any of the following items:
 1 1/2 Lb. Karo Blue Label
 1 1/2 Lb. Karo Red Label
 1 Lb. Argo Gloss Starch
 1 Lb. Argo Corn Starch
 1 Lint
 1 Mazola.
OTHER SPECIALS
 Green Beans, 15c
 2 Lbs. Carrots, 5c
 Bunch Wheaties, 25c
 2 For Large Watermelon, 45c
 New Transparent Apples, 3 Lbs., 18c
 Large Heinz Baked Beans, 2 Cans for, 25c
 Golden Sun Coffee, 29c
 Lb. New Potatoes, 23c
 10 Lbs.
FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY PICNIC
 Bulk Potato Chips, Sun-Shine Nobility Package Assorted Cakes, Bananas, New Peaches, All Size Olives, Plain and Stuffed Luncheon Meats.
CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY, JULY 4TH
J. W. Walters Grocery
 Cor. Main and Washington Sts. Phone 152.

For Your 4th of July Picnic and every other day buy
MADER'S GREASELESS POTATO CHIPS
 (THEY ARE HOME MADE)
 These Dealers Can Supply You
 Chas. H. Beck Meat Market
 Kroger Stores
 Funk's I. G. A. Grocery
 W. T. Grant Dept. Store
 Clarence W. Wolf's Groceries and Meats
 A. & P. Grocery
 Green Lantern
 Roof's Restaurant
 H. E. Betz Restaurant
 Palace Grill
 Weaver & Weil's Beer Parlor
 Eber's Soda Grill
 Chris. Palm's Lunch
 Mykrantz Drug Co.
 Economy Food Market
 Butler's Grocery
 Geo. Rihl's Grocery
 Circle Theatre
 Glitt's Groceries and Meat Markets
 Jas. Wickenseimer's Grocery
 Goeller's Market
 Park's Grocery
 Cassa Bella Tea Room
 Eveland's Grocery
 Brinker's Confectionery, Ashville, O.
 Elks Club
 Mader's Popcorn Shoppe, Chillicothe, O.
 Miss E. A. Johnson's Shoppe, 2383 W. Broad St., Columbus, O.
 Hanley's Tea Room
 Pickaway Country Club
 Coffee Shop, American Hotel.

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2 WOMEN ADDED TO OHIO PAYROLL
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 Miss Elaine Sheffler, Fremont, chief of the minimum wage division, denied that the eminence of the new investigator's husband, a powerful member of the senate, had anything to do with Mrs. Herne's appointment.
 Miss Sheffler also announced the appointment of Mrs. Blanche Stotter, Columbus, in a similar capacity. Both women go on the payroll as of July 1.

COUNTY INCLUDED IN RAID DISTRICT
 COLUMBUS, July 2.—Al Humphrey, chief of the Division of Enforcement of the State Liquor Control board, today reported that 135 raids were made last week throughout the state by enforcement agents, and 155 persons were arrested for violation of the state liquor laws.
 Thirty-nine stills used in the manufacture of illicit liquor were seized and 16 vehicles used in the transportation of illegal rum were confiscated. During the past week, 52 convictions were obtained in the courts on liquor law charges, and a total of \$8,675 in fines was imposed.

JULY 4th SPECIAL
 Suits Cleaned and Pressed
 Dresses Pressed
 Panama Hats
 Coats
 Wool Trousers 29c
 Felt Hats 43c
 June 24th to July 6th Inc.
THE MARION CLEANERS
 F. Main St. Phone 122.
 We Call for and Deliver.

PERSONALS

Miss Mary Newmyer, N. Court-st., has as her guest for over the Fourth, Miss Betty Carol Rhodemyer of Ashland, Ky. She arrived here Monday night.

Misses Minnie and Flossie Gardner of Columbus are guests of Dr. and Mrs. George S. Corne, N. Court-st.

Mrs. Ruth Hardy of Brooklyn, N. Y. is here for a two week's visit. She has many friends in this city and while here will visit at the Boggs and at the home of Mrs. Joseph Wilder, E. Mound-st.

Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, W. Franklin-st., left Monday night for New York City where she will sail with Miss Mary Holman of Orange, N. J., July 3 for a seven weeks' Mediterranean cruise. Miss Holman is a former resident of this city.

Robert Adkins of Philadelphia, Pa. will arrive Wednesday for a two weeks' visit with his parents Judge and Mrs. J. W. Adkins, E. Mound-st. He will bring with him, Mrs. Adkins' grandchildren, Bobby and Tommy Carruth, also of Philadelphia, who will be guests at the Adkins home during the summer.

Miss Margaret McCollister, student nurse at the Lancaster City Hospital, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McCollister, N. Scioto-st.

Miss Charlotte Phelps, E. Main-st., left Monday morning for a three weeks' visit with relatives in Canandaigua, N. Y. She was accompanied by Mrs. O. H. Dunton and Miss Florence Dunton, S. Court-st., who will continue to Greenfield, Mass. for a visit with Sewell N. Dunton and family.

James H. Adams, N. Court-st., accompanied by Mrs. Adams has returned to White Sulphur Springs W. Va. where he is supervising a tunnel project for Sturm and Dillard Co. Mrs. Adams expects to remain there several weeks.

Mrs. Harry Briggs, N. Court-st., is visiting her son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Crites of Twinsburg this week. Mr. Briggs and daughter, Miss Polly, spent the week-end at the Crites home.

Dr. and Mrs. Vernon S. Lilly and son, Tom, and daughter, Joan, of Detroit spent Sunday and Monday with relatives here.
 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Blue, this city, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blue of Chillicothe.

Mrs. Lavina Tigner, Circleville-twp, is enroute to Estellina, S. D., where she will spend the next two months with her daughter and family.

CIRCLE THEATRE
 Tuesday—Wednesday
 "Sons of Steel"
 With CHARLES STARRETT, POLLY ANN YOUNG, WILLIAM BAKEWELL, AILEEN PRINGLE
 Also last chapter "Law of the Wild"—Cartoon
 We use a washed air cooling system
CLIFTONA
 Last Time Tonight
 Always COMFORTABLY COOL!
MAURICE CHEVALIER
 —IN—
"FOLIES BERGERE"
 ALWAYS COMFORTABLE COOL
Wednesday-Thursday
 Constance BENNETT-FREDRIC MARCH
 The AFFAIRS OF CELLINI
 With FRANK MORGAN FAY WRAY
 21th Century Production

Washington Merry-go-round
 (Continued From Page One)

ing this diatribe, General Johnson was made administrator of Work Relief in New York City.

Temple of Justice
 The late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes always was skeptical about removing the Supreme Court from the small, historic chamber it had occupied in the Capitol for more than 75 years. So also was Justice Brandeis. Shown an artist's drawing of the Court's new home, Holmes remarked slyly to Chief Justice Taft, chief sponsor of the project: "Very swanky, indeed. But will the tourists bother to cross the plaza to look in on the court?" Justice Holmes need not have

feared—even in jest. The newly completed, gleaming white structure is now chief object of interest to thousands visiting the Capital. Hourly, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., a staff of guides is kept busy piloting throngs through the sumptuously appointed chambers. Opportunity to explore the building will continue until early in September, when the court reconvenes for the first term under its own roof. Chief among the "wonders" to be seen in the colonnaded, marble temple are: Twenty-four huge fire-places—two in the new court room—each, because the building is air-conditioned, equipped with an electric fan-blower to carry away the heat generated by the burning wood. A 44-foot-high ceiling in the court room, insulated so as to prevent undue noise in the chambers. Offices for the Attorney General and the Solicitor General.

These are not business offices, but merely for their convenience and comfort when they have business before the court. Four beautifully landscaped courts with fountains inside the building. Two large, ornate conference rooms almost as large as the abandoned court room in the Capitol. Three-room suites of offices for each justice, plus a shower-bath for each. Great bronze doors with sculptures of famous jurists. Among these are Justinian, Julian, Coke and John Marshall, the latter depicted in the act of reading the historic Madison vs. Marbury decision, foundation stone of the Court's power to rule on legislation. Now that they've finished feeling Admiral Byrd, how about doing something for the other hundred million who stayed home and faced the depression?

GET FIREWORKS AND WITNESS, MR. B. BAKER
ASK FOR MADER'S GREASELESS "POTATO CHIPS"
GRAND Theatre
 Last Time Tonight
 JOE E. BROWN in "ALIBI IKE"
 CARTOON. COMEDY.
 Wednesday: "The Florentine Dagger."

DUBONNET
 an exhilarating color in smart
CREPES \$4.98
 Quality crepe frocks in white or pink—swagger jackets in Dubonnet—1935's color hit! 14 to 20!
WIZARD Jr. CASES
 Hard to Beat!
 15° 42x36—strong closely woven muslin with a lasting soft finish. A buy!
 36" DOTTED SWISS A Fine Grade!
 23° yard White! Cool! Smart for party frocks, neckwear, blouses! Don't miss it!
 40" WHITE LAWN Fine! Sheer!
 19° yard Unusual price! Clear, fine quality. Practical for kiddies! A value! Get lots!
WHITE NAPKINS
 Cord Borders! 6 for 33° 17 1/2 x 19 1/2 attractive cotton napkins for sturdy use! Hemmed!

Here's Complete Satisfaction
SILK HOSE
 Try Gaymode Once—You'll be back for more!
 79c pair
 They'll dress up your old oxfords—they'll play up to your new pumps—because they'll make for a trimmer ankle! Sheer ringless chifons, smart, sturdy service-weight. Deep, well shaped, close fitting heels. In summer's smartest shades. In sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.
 Children's Summer HALF SOCKS Cool! Sturdy! 15c pair Plain, striped mercerized! Rayon plaited, fancy and picot tops. White, tan, smart pastels. 4 1/2 to 8 1/2.
 Bias-cut to Fit! SILK SLIPS Lacy Trims! 98c Smooth under your frocks! V or bodice tops. Lace top and bottom. 48 in. long. White, flesh, tea rose. Sizes 32 to 44.

New Low Price!
LENDER DRESSES
 \$4.98
 Your chance to buy the "perfect fitting" dress at a saving!
 Tailored to fit the normal feminine figure without a pull or draw! Light French crepe prints and washable whites and pastels! Jacket and one-piece! 16 1/2 to 24 1/2!

PICK **Lilac**
 THE "LOVELY LADY" PASTEL
CREPE DRESSES \$4.98
 Fashion picks Lilac! 1935's smartest pastel! And Penney's pick these new styles, as the season's best!
 In quality acetate crepe—adorable 1-piece or cape frocks—14 to 20!
 Hats to match . . \$1.69

REMNANTS—
 of Silk Prints, Printed Percale, Marquisette, Oil Cloth, this week
—1/2 Price
PENNEY'S
 J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

IN SOCIETY

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S. S. CLASS ENJOYS OUTING MONDAY

Mrs. George Marion's Sunday school class enjoyed an outing at Glenwood park near Chillicothe Monday evening. Nine members and two guests, Misses Evelyn Gatrell and Mary Ellen Phillips, motored down.

Swimming was enjoyed and a picnic supper was served. During a short business session the class voted to give \$10 to the church treasury.

The committee arranging the outing included Misses Mildred Shaner, Pauline Hill, Wilmina Phebus, Garnet Buskirk and Mrs. George Riggan.

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED AT COUNTRY CLUB DANCE

A large crowd is expected to attend the dance at the Old Barn at the Pickaway Country Club Wednesday night preceding the holiday.

An orchestra which won favor with dancers here during the Christmas holidays will play for the dance tomorrow night. Ralph Lloyd and his seven piece orchestra of Washington C. H. has been contracted.

There will be dancing from 9:30 until 1:30 o'clock. A. L. Wilder is chairman of the committee in charge comprised of George P. Foresman, Mrs. Tom Renick and Joseph Noecker.

SURPRISE HONORS BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

A dinner was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henry and family, of East Ringgold, Sunday, when a group of relatives and friends gathered as a pleasant surprise for Mr. Henry on his birthday anniversary.

Following the picnic dinner at noon music and games were enjoyed. The group included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beavers, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Davis and family, Miss Ellen Mae Davis and Robert Arledge of Washington-twp; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Conway of Clarksville; Mrs. Alva Davis of Ringgold, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodward and daughter, Mary Ann and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis and son, Freddie, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davis and sons, Eddie and Teddie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward and sons, Bobby, Junior and daughter, Maxine of this city.

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Miss Sheffler also announced the appointment of Mrs. Blanche Stotler, Columbus, in a similar capacity. Both women go on the payroll as of July 1.

COUNTY INCLUDED IN RAID DISTRICT

COLUMBUS, July 2.—Al Humphrey, chief of the Division of Enforcement of the State Liquor Control board, today reported that 135 raids were made last week throughout the state by enforcement agents, and 155 persons were arrested for violation of the state liquor laws.

Thirty-nine stills used in the manufacture of illicit liquor were seized and 16 vehicles used in the transportation of illegal rum were confiscated. During the past week, 52 convictions were obtained in the courts on liquor law charges, and a total of \$8,675 in fines was imposed.

JULY 4th SPECIAL

Suits Cleaned and Pressed
Dresses
Panama Hats
Coats 69c

Wool Trousers 29c
Felt Hats 43c
June 24th to July 6th Inc.

THE MARION CLEANERS

E. Main St. Phone 122.
We Call for and Deliver.

PERSONALS

Miss Mary Newmyer, N. Court-st, has as her guest for over the Fourth, Miss Betty Carol Rhodemyer of Ashland, Ky. She arrived here Monday night.

Misses Minnie and Flossie Gardner of Columbus are guests of Dr. and Mrs. George S. Corne, N. Court-st.

Mrs. Ruth Hardy of Brooklyn, N. Y. is here for a two week's visit. She has many friends in this city and while here will visit at the Boggs and at the home of Mrs. Joseph Wilder, E. Mound-st.

Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, W. Franklin-st, left Monday night for New York City where she will sail with Miss Mary Holman of Orange, N. J., July 3 for a seven weeks' Mediterranean cruise. Miss Holman is a former resident of this city.

Robert Adkins of Philadelphia, Pa. will arrive Wednesday for a two weeks' visit with his parents Judge and Mrs. J. W. Adkins, E. Mound-st. He will bring with him, Mrs. Adkins' grandchildren, Bobby and Tommy Carruth, also of Philadelphia, who will be guests at the Adkins home during the summer.

Miss Margaret McCollister, student nurse at the Lancaster City Hospital, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McCollister, N. Scioto-st.

Miss Charlotte Phelps, E. Main-st, left Monday morning for a three weeks' visit with relatives in Canandaqua, N. Y. She was accompanied by Mrs. O. H. Dunton and Miss Florence Dunton, S. Court-st, who will continue to Greenfield, Mass. for a visit with Sewell N. Dunton and family.

James H. Adams, N. Court-st, accompanied by Mrs. Adams has returned to White Sulphur Springs W. Va. where he is supervising a tunnel project for Sturm and Dillard Co. Mrs. Adams expects to remain there several weeks.

Mrs. Harry Briggs, N. Court-st, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Crites of Twinsburg this week. Mr. Briggs and daughter, Miss Polly, spent the week-end at the Crites home.

Dr. and Mrs. Vernon S. Lilly and son, Tom, and daughter, Joan, of Detroit spent Sunday and Monday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Blue, this city, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blue of Chillicothe.

Mrs. Lavina Tigner, Circleville-twp, is enroute to Estelline, S. D., where she will spend the next two months with her daughter and family.

Washington Merry-go-round

(Continued From Page One)

ing this diatribe, General Johnson was made administrator of Work Relief in New York City.

Temple of Justice

The late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes always was skeptical about removing the Supreme Court from the small, historic chamber it had occupied in the Capitol for more than 75 years. So also was Justice Brandeis.

Shown an artist's drawing of the Court's new home, Holmes remarked slyly to Chief Justice Taft, chief sponsor of the project: "Very swanky, indeed. But will the tourists bother to cross the plaza to look in on the court?"

Justice Holmes need not have

feared—even in jest. The newly completed, gleaming white structure is now chief object of interest to thousands visiting the Capital. Hourly, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., a staff of guides is kept busy piloting throngs through the sumptuously appointed chambers.

Opportunity to explore the building will continue until early in September, when the court reconvenes for the first term under its own roof. Chief among the "wonders" to be seen in the colonnaded, marble temple are:

Twenty-four huge fire-places—two in the new court room—each, because the building is air-conditioned, equipped with an electric fan-blower to carry away the heat generated by the burning wood.

A 44-foot-high ceiling in the court room, insulated so as to prevent undue noise in the chamber.

Offices for the Attorney General and the Solicitor General.

These are not business offices, but merely for their convenience and comfort when they have business before the court.

Four beautifully landscaped courts with fountains inside the building.

Three-room suites of offices for each justice, plus a shower-bath for each.

Great bronze doors with sculptures of famous jurists. Among these are Justinian, Julian, Coke and John Marshall, the latter depicted in the act of reading the historic Madison vs. Marbury decision, foundation stone of the Court's power to rule on legislation.

Now that they've finished feting Admiral Byrd, how about doing something for the other hundred million who stayed home and faced the depression?

GET FIREWORKS AT WITTICH'S, 221 E. MAIN ST.

ASK FOR MADER'S GREASELESS "POTATO CHIPS"

GRAND Theatre

Last Time Tonight

JOE E. BROWN in

"ALIBI IKE"

CARTOON. COMEDY.

Wednesday: "The Florentine Dagger."

DUBONNET



an exhilarating color in smart

CREPES \$4.98

Quality crepe frocks in white or pink—swagger jackets in Dubonnet—1935's color hit! 14 to 20!

WIZARD Jr. CASES

Hard to Beat!

15¢

42x36—strong closely woven muslin with a lasting soft finish. A buy!

36" DOTTED SWISS

A Fine Grade!

23¢ yard

White! Cool! Smart for party frocks, neckwear, blouses! Don't miss it!

40" WHITE LAWN

Fine! Sheer!

19¢ yard

Unusual price! Clear, fine quality. Practical for kiddies! A value! Get lots!

WHITE NAPKINS

Cord Borders!

6 for 33¢

17½ x 19½ attractive cotton napkins for sturdy use! Hemmed!

Here's Complete Satisfaction

SILK HOSE

Try Gaymode Once—You'll be back for more!



79¢ pair

They'll dress up your old oxfords—they'll play up to your new pumps—because they'll make for a trimmer ankle! Sheer ringless chifons, smart, sturdy service-weight. Deep, well shaped, close fitting heels. In summer's smartest shades. In sizes 8½ to 10½.

Children's Summer HALF SOCKS

Cool! Sturdy!

15¢ pair

Plain, striped mercerized! Rayon plaided, fancy and picot tops. White, tan, smart pastels. 4½ to 8½.

Bias-cut to Fit! SILK SLIPS

Lacy Trims!

98¢

Smooth under your frocks! V or bodice tops. Lace top and bottom. 48 in. long. White, flesh, tea rose. Sizes 32 to 44.

PICK

Lilac THE "LOVELY LADY" PASTEL



CREPE DRESSES

\$4.98

Fashion picks Lilac as 1935's smartest pastel! And Penney's pick these new styles as the season's best!

In quality acetate crepe—adorable 1-piece or cape frocks—14 to 20!

Hats to match .. \$1.69

REMNANTS—

of Silk Prints, Printed Percale, Marquisette, Oil Cloth, this week

—1½ Price

PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

SPECIAL THIS WEEK . . .

1 Package Kremel Dessert FREE with the purchase of any of the following items:

1 ½ Lb. Karo Blue Label	1 Lint
1 ½ Lb. Karo Red Label	1 Mazola.
1 Lb. Argo Gloss Starch	
1 Lb. Argo Corn Starch	

OTHER SPECIALS

Green Beans, 2 Lbs.	15c	New Transparent Apples, 3 Lbs.	18c
Carrots, Bunch	5c	Large Heinz Baked Beans, 2 Cans for	25c
Wheaties, 2 For	25c	Golden Sun Coffee, Lb.	29c
Large Watermelon, For	45c	New Potatoes, 10 Lbs.	23c

FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY PICNIC

Bulk Potato Chips, Sun-Shine Nobility Package Assorted Cakes, Bananas, New Peaches, All Size Olives, Plain and Stuffed Luncheon Meats.

CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY, JULY 4TH

J. W. Walters Grocery

Cor. Main and Washington Sts. Phone 152.

For Your 4th of July Picnic and every other day buy

MADER'S GREASELESS POTATO CHIPS

(THEY ARE HOME MADE)

These Dealers Can Supply You

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|--|--|
| Chas. H. Beck Meat Market | Glitt's Groceries and Meat Markets |
| Funk's I. G. A. Grocery | Jas. Wickenseimer's Grocery |
| W. T. Grant Dept. Store | Goeller's Market |
| Clarence W. Wolf's Groceries and Meats | Park's Grocery |
| A. & P. Grocery | Cassa Bella Tea Room |
| Green Lantern | Eveland's Grocery |
| Roof's Restaurant | Valley View |
| H. E. Betz Restaurant | Brinker's Confectionery, Ashville, O. |
| Palace Grill | Elks Club |
| Weaver & Weil's Beer Parlor | Mader's Popcorn Shoppe, Chillicothe, O. |
| Ebert's Soda Grill | Miss E. A. Johnson's Shoppe, 2383 W. Broad St., Columbus, O. |
| Chris. Palm's Lunch | Hanley's Tea Room |
| Mykantz Drug Co. | Pickaway Country Club |
| Economy Food Market | Coffee Shop, American Hotel. |
| Butler's Grocery | |
| Geo. Kihl's Grocery | |
| Circle Theatre | |

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD
A Democratic newspaper, published evenings except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
West Main St., Circleville, Ohio

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Central Press Association, Ohio Select List, Bureau of Advertising.

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JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
No. 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 501 Fifth-ave., New York
City; General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich.

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Bu carrier in Circleville, 15c per week; \$5 per year, in advance. By
mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3;
Zones one and two, \$4 per year, beyond first and second postal zone,
per year, \$5.50.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

IS CONFIDENCE RETURNING?

MOST observers seem to agree that the barometer, known as business sentiment has begun to climb. As one put it, business men throughout the country "seem to have an indescribable inner feeling that things are better, that continued improvement is inevitable." There is no particular statistical support for such a feeling, he admits, but confidence appears to have been mysteriously restored by a widespread presentiment that the depression cycle has ended, as far as the United States is concerned.

On the other fronts, the forecasters ascribe the condition to a combination of factors, including the abundance of credit and the great accumulation of unfilled consumer needs. They argue that business sentiment in the last analysis is based on business experience, which is sensitive to pressures that may not register upon the standard statistical barometers. But whatever the mechanism, the instrument that records confidence is pointing toward fairer weather.

And just as lack of confidence has been one of the important elements in the depression, so the regaining of confidence will be infinitely more powerful than an other factor in bringing the country back.

TAKE A VACATION

THERE is evidence of the common sense of a great many people in the reports from tourist agencies that hundreds of thousands of Americans seem to have plenty of vacation money and that it is being spent more freely than at any time in the last five years.

This is proof of returning prosperity and it is proof also that the American people have a proper appreciation of the wisdom of spending a reasonable portion of their income in securing the rest and recreation that come from travel and complete change from the routine of living.

It is, of course, highly desirable to view the wonders and attractions of Europe, but, for those whose means are limited, their own country offers quite acceptable substitutes. The East has its mountains and lakes, possessing a peculiar loveliness, while the West shoreline extending from Maine to Florida is quite properly the delight of thousands.

The Rocky Mountain region in many respects is unparalleled in grandeur, while the Far West has delights of its own to offer. While the cities of the United States may lack that distinctive appeal that comes with antiquity, they have many compensating attractions for the delight of the tourists.

Vacations possess greater practical value than most persons realize. They offer definite and important educational advantages and, in addition, they are recognized as possessing incalculable advantages in promoting health. If necessary, financial sacrifices should be made in order that they may be enjoyed.

SWELTERING DAYS

JUNE was ushered out by a heat wave sufficiently scorching to start a front porch theory that the summers are getting hotter. Such things usually start with less foundation.

If things don't go quite that far, at least everyone is convinced that this presages an extremely hot summer. An early blast of cold late last fall was seen as a sign of a long, cold winter, but the winter turned out mild and short in most sections of the country.

However, it was a real heat wave for June. The sixth month of the year is normally quite moderate in its moods in this climate. Summer usually doesn't get its furnaces going full blast until early July. But there are exceptions to every rule and this is one.

Disastrous wind and electric storms have accompanied the terrific heat, and yet the farmers haven't complained. Anything is preferable to the great drought of 1931.

Petition: A paper ignored by a politician unless he wishes to use it as an alibi.

Nine words that do most to retard recovery: "I am sorry; we are just out of that."

Heartening signs of reformation are noted. The eight-year-old bank robbers and stick-up men of the neighborhood all insist on being G-men.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Orval E. Hill, superintendent of schools at Muhlenberg-Twp for two years, resigned his position to accept a similar position at Carroll schools. John C. Barton, former principal at Scioto-Twp, was elected to succeed Hill at Muhlenberg-Twp.

Circleville's first miniature golf course, located in Sycamore park, was completed and opened to the public.

Mrs. Walter Marion was the first patient admitted to the new Berger Memorial hospital.

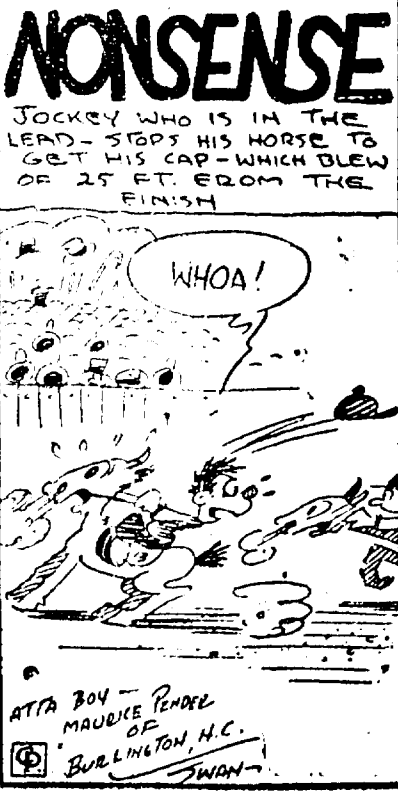
15 YEARS AGO
George H. Young, Edison Ave., was engaged to deliver extension lectures on poultry raising at Greenville, Troy and Lebanon.

Lloyd Salter, superintendent of a government plant at Fairmount, W. Va., was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Salter.

Mrs. T. C. Taylor and grandson, Roland Coffin, of Leavenworth, Kansas, were guests in the home of Mrs. Taylor's sister, Mrs. Frank T. Gearhart, Finckney-st.

25 YEARS AGO
Harley Binkley, machinist at the Goeller broom factory, was painfully injured when his head was caught in the shafting while he was oiling the machinery.

William Bowman, 15, and Castle



STORMY LOVE
A YOUNG NAVY MAN'S ROMANCE
BELLE BURNS GROMER

CHAPTER 43

SO MUCH venom had been loosed when Val tried in vain to get Lia to eat her breakfast that he had to get away and walk. They might, he thought, both come to their senses if they were apart for a space. He had caught up his coat on the way out and now with hands thrust deep in pockets, he started blindly along the foot-path that Towner had said circled the lake and led to the other cabins placed at intervals along the shore. At time this trail fringed the water, at others plunged into the still half-light of the woods. It was only after he had gone some distance that he recalled Towner's warning not to wander far from the cabin unattended.

Still he had no intention of remaining away long. And he was not likely to need a gun in broad morning light. Head lowered, breathing, he strode forward. The sun was higher now and it had grown warm. Where a stream gurgled out from the forest of an aspen grove, he threw himself down in the grass exhausted.

This latest quarrel had completely disgusted him. A drunken beast, Lia had called him and said she despised him. He hadn't realized his wife's estimate of himself until now. After this recent scene how could the open breach between them be repaired? What a fine situation he had contrived by bringing her to a place where there was no chance to escape 12 more days of close association!

She had even dragged in the threat of divorce to force him to listen to her demands about the inventory! For the first time since she had galvanized him with this definite challenge he permitted his thoughts to dwell on what such an action could mean to him. Freedom! His heart leaped. He could be free to seek his one chance at happiness!

He struck a clenched fist suddenly against the grassy earth. Forget it! She could only have been blustering. But the thing she had added—the taunt that someone would take care of her—came suddenly into his mind and demanded an explanation. Now that his head was clearer he realized that her father could not be the protector whom she hinted lurked in the background. She hated Stephen Garenne. She would not dream of again placing her welfare in his keeping. What else then?

The man who came most frequently to their house and paid Lia more than ordinary attention was Maurice Cordray. Val sat tense and erect now, his blue eyes burning. But that was too outrageously ridiculous! Lia amused the chap; she was like a doll, like a child to whom he enjoyed offering presents. Val had watched Cordray and although he had no great fondness for the fellow, he had decided the man was a good enough egg. If women like Sue Norris took his attentions too seriously, he was not to blame. Besides, it was absurd melodrama to suppose that a man of Cordray's standing could come into your home, call you his friend, tell you you'd saved his life, look you straight in the eye and then steal your wife. Rot! Naturally the aura of wealth and glamour surrounding the plane builder would appeal to Lia. Too, he was a good audience for her play-acting. And like Sue Norris, she might imagine his ordinary politeness was an indication that he was actually in love with her. But that didn't create a serious situation, and there was no use in starting fresh trouble with Lia about it here. When they returned to Bremerton, however, he would soon put a stop to all such foolishness.

In the meantime the important problem was how to straighten out this latest unpleasantness. "Too, he must divert her from constant nagging about his invention. Certainly, he had no intention of doing anything else but turn it over to the navy department. But the prospect of 12 straight days of argument was too hellish to consider. It must be avoided. He threw himself back against a tree and lit a cigarette. He had, he now admitted, been wrong in forcing her into that icy water. No wonder she had been goaded into a royal rage and had said things she couldn't have meant. Indeed, he very much doubted that she had ever considered divorce until that moment.

The sun and the warm little breeze touched him, his eyes rested on the placid blue lake, and presently he felt the morning calm begin to soothe his distraught thoughts. Paradise lake. He recalled that Towner had said there was a canoe under the cabin; he must use it to explore the tiny bights and points of the lake's circle.

When he reached for a second cigarette in the pocket of his tweed coat, his fingers touched a bit of metal and he brought out a small silver powder box no larger than half a dollar. On the cover he saw the ribboned letters "J. E." Jan had given him to carry that last day they had golfed together. At even this small, mute reminder of her his heart quickened dangerously.

Jan! How she would respond to the sheer beauty of this quiet retreat. What a good companion she would always be! A vivid picture came to him of this girl in the bow of the canoe, a brilliant scarf about her golden hair, slim arms dipping the paddle in clean, swift strokes, young voice gay with laughter.

But all that was a hopeless dream not even to be entertained, he thought bitterly. He must go his way. Jan hers. Jan with laughter in the bow of a canoe, must be for some other man's delight.

Kent Towner's, perhaps—
A shock like liquid fire raced through his body. The strength of his emotion sent him rocketing to his feet. Great guns! How could he bear to surrender Jan forever to another man? As if to escape the burning torture of the thought, he turned to plunge swiftly on along the forest path.

So intent was he on his disquieting reflection that the sun was at midday and he had passed the third of the deserted cabins before he realized his whereabouts and saw that he had traversed almost three-quarters of the way around the lake.

After he had passed the fourth cabin with its bearded windows and air of desolation, the going became suddenly more difficult. In this section a winter storm had swept like a scythe through the timber. Twice Val almost lost the trail and once he encountered so huge a fallen tree across the path that he had trouble in surmounting it.

Despite these obstructions, however, he pressed stubbornly forward. Indeed he had almost won through the storm-swept area when he came to a spot where the trees thinned so that he could look across to see his own cabin less than a half mile ahead on the path and, because of the sharp curve of the shore, now nearly opposite him.

The ground here, as in other spots on the trail, was soggy with damp leaf mould, and as Val strode along his eyes fastened on the thin spiral of smoke rising from the cabin's chimney, he suddenly slipped and fell heavily. The shock of a moment, and sprawled on his back, he lay still.

When he had recovered his wind he tried to sit erect but found he could not. Even then it took a while to realize his predicament. As he had fallen, his feet had shot from under him. In fact, more than that, his body had slid forward under the prostrate trunk of a tree that lay little supported by its flaky, crumbly branches at a slight angle across the path. The force of his sliding had propelled him through the tree space and had apparently wedged one of his feet into the exposed end of a tree on the other side of the log. Now when he tried to free his foot it felt as if some of the toughest fibers, springing back into place after the driving plunge of his fall, had caught like a trap, gripping across and in the leather leaces of his shoe. But this time the tender hand completely helpless was that tree-trunk at that point was so close to a rise in the ground that it was he was unable to reach forward, pry the roots apart or to cut his rawhide foot loose with his pocket knife. In fact, planned on his back as he was, it was impossible to raise himself enough to view his plight.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Among the features reflecting the splendors of 16th Century Italy in "The Affairs of Cellini," starring Frederic March, is an original ballet staged by Adolph Bolm, former dance maestro of the Chicago Opera Company, which comes to the Cliftona Theatre today and Wednesday.

Although this newest 20th Century Pictures offering, which Bess Meredith adapted from the stage hit "The Firebrand" by Edwin Justus Mayer, is a rollicking romantic comedy, depicting the amorous exploits of Benvenuto Cellini, incomparable rogue, goldsmith and heart-thief of the Renaissance, it nonetheless authentically revives the magnificence of the period.

Three internationally famed dancers head the ballet. They are George Orin and Dimitri Romanoff, once of the Imperial Russian Ballet, and Maria Ruiz, premiere danseuse of the San Francisco Opera Company.

AT THE GRAND

Joe E. Brown in Ring Lardner's "Alibi Ike" will be showed for the last time tonight at the Grand theatre. In this picture Brown is both "Dizzy" and "Duffy" as a baseball pitcher who always has an alibi.

AT THE CIRCLE

Believe it or not, Chesterfield Motion Pictures Corporation, producers of "Sons of Steel," the current attraction at the Circle theatre, reports that one of the largest single items of expense in making this production was its insurance bill. Many of the scenes of the production were made at the plant of the Consolidated Steel Company, one of the largest steel mills in the world. Under the regulations of the NRA, the mill was closed on Saturdays and Sundays, and, consequently, the company's insurance covered only fire and theft on those days.

Insurance may have been an expensive item, but the cast must have run into many thousands of dollars, too, for among the players are: Charles Starrett, Polly Ann Young, William Bakewell, Walter Waller, Aileen Pringle, Holmes Herbert, and Richard Carlyle.

GRAB BAG

Where do immigrants first land on arriving in New York harbor?

Who wrote "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse"?

What is meant by "The Land of the Rising Sun"?

Correctly Speaking—
Two consecutive statements should not both be introduced by "but" or "for."

Words of Wisdom
The greatest truth between man and man is the trust of giving counsel.—Bacon.

Today's Horoscope
Persons born on this day are artistic, musical, and have refined tastes and high ideals.

Answers to Foregoing Questions
1. Ellis Island.
2. Vincente Blasco Ibanez.
3. Japan.

Factographs
Some wells produce 30,000,000 to 40,000,000 cubic feet of gas in 24 hours, and some of twice this capacity have been known.

Editorial Of The Day
DO WE RUN THE SHOW?
(Columbus Dispatch)
The discovery of rust in the wheat crops of the Middle West area has helped send the price of the grain soaring. Rust is the scourge of the wheat farmer. The weather may be made to order and



ON THE AIR CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. V. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teller

TUESDAY

7:00—Leo Reisman's Orchestra; Crime Clues, drama, NBC. Leith Steven's Harmonies, CBS.

7:30—"Melodina," Abe Lyman's Orchestra; "Welcome Valley," NBC.

8:00—Ben Bernie's Orchestra, NBC. Imperial Quartet, WAIU.

8:30—International Golden Gloves Boxing Show, NBC. Fred Waring's Orchestra, CBS.

9:00—Beauty Box Theatre, NBC. Don Baird's Orchestra, WAIU.

WEDNESDAY

7:00—Hal Kemp's Orchestra; One Man's Family, NBC. Johnny and the Foursome, CBS.

7:30—House of Glass, sketch; Ted Fiorio's Orchestra, NBC. Guy Robertson's Broadway Varieties, CBS.

8:00—"Our Home on the Range," Town Hall Tonight, NBC. Romance; David Ross, readings, CBS.

8:30—Mark Warnow, CBS. Bud Miller, WAIU.

9:00—Pleasure Island; Guy Lombardo's Orchestra; International broadcast from Japan, NBC. Burns and Allen, CBS.

A SHIFT TO SAFETY

HEKE is a hand which I encountered in a pair match. The principle of the success met is to try to have at least eight trumps between declarer and dummy; which give 68 in 100 chances that neither opponent will hold more than three trumps. Seven trumps between declarer and dummy; give only 35 chances in 100 to find each opponent with only three trumps. While the South hand is a big one it is hardly worth the opening bid of 2 Spades which I made. That was a strategic call to insure bidding being kept open for me until we could arrive at the best call for our 26 cards.

Hearts, to insure partner's support of the suit of which he held the more of course my partner passed. West doubled.

The opening lead was the K of clubs. Seeing the Q in dummy, West shifted to a lead of his lone diamond. East played the J and the Ace won. Almost certainly East held the K of hearts. Had West held that card in addition to his lone and strong club he would have bid. I know him too well to expect him to pass as great strength as that would have given him. Dummy was out in lead with 10 of spades. The J of hearts was led, without a cover. The 9 of trumps was led without the K going up. West could have no more trumps, making it safe to lead a diamond. The 6 was led and East won with his J.

East was in a quandry. If he led his K of diamonds he would win a trick, but he would establish a good diamond in my hand, upon which dummy's lowest club could be discarded, while the Q would go on my fourth spade, giving me my contract. If East led back a club I could have no more and could ruff, after which East still would win his diamond trick. Perhaps East fancied that by some sort of folly I might try to cast off one of my diamonds on a club lead, then I might still have to give East his diamond trick as I could not enter dummy for a discard, except by having dummy ruff the fourth round of spades. I have no idea what East thought. In any event, he led his top club. I ruffed, picked up East's last trump, then ran off my spades, finally giving East a third trick.

Bidding went: South, 2 Spades; West, very well passed, passed; North, 2 No Trumps, to show lack of single quick trick; East, 3 Diamonds, to insure partner's lead of that suit; South, 3 Hearts; North, 3 Spades, to shift back to the suit first bid, an assist of either major suit would have announced more support than North held; South, 4

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT

WHAT IS SAID TO BE THE LARGEST PLOW IN THE WORLD WAS MADE FOR THE PURPOSE OF TURNING A FURROW TWO FEET DEEP TO CUT THROUGH A LAYER OF SAND TO THE FERTILE SOIL BELOW IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE IS SPOKEN BY 225,000,000 PEOPLE

PRISONERS IN ANNAM ARE DISTINGUISHED BY THE WOODEN COLLARS WHICH THEY WEAR

OK OK OK

"O.K." CANCELLATIONS - EARLY UNITED STATES

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

A Democratic newspaper, published evenings except Sunday by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
West Main St., Circleville, Ohio

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And just as lack of confidence has been one of the important elements in the depression, so the regaining of confidence will be infinitely more powerful than an other factor in bringing the country back.

TAKE A VACATION

THERE is evidence of the common sense of a great many people in the reports from tourist agencies that hundreds of thousands of Americans seem to have plenty of vacation money and that it is being spent more freely than at any time in the last five years.

This is proof of returning prosperity and it is proof also that the American people have a proper appreciation of the wisdom of spending a reasonable portion of their income in securing the rest and recreation that come from travel and complete change from the routine of living.

It is, of course, highly desirable to view the wonders and attractions of Europe, but for those whose means are limited, their own country offers quite acceptable substitutes. The East has its mountains and lakes, possessing a peculiar loveliness, while the west shoreline extending from Maine to Florida is quite properly the delight of thousands.

The Rocky Mountain region in many respects is unparalleled in grandeur, while the Far West has delights of its own to offer. While the cities of the United States may lack that distinctive appeal that comes with antiquity, they have many compensating attractions for the delight of the tourists.

Vacations possess greater practical value than most persons realize. They offer definite and important educational advantages and, in addition, they are recognized as possessing incalculable advantages in promoting health. If necessary, financial sacrifices should be made in order that they may be enjoyed.

SWELTERING DAYS

JUNE was ushered out by a heat wave sufficiently scorching to start a front porch theory that the summers are getting hotter. Such things usually start with less foundation.

If things don't go quite that far, at least everyone is convinced that this presages an extremely hot summer. An early blast of cold late last fall was seen as a sign of a long, cold winter, but the winter turned out mild and short in most sections of the country.

However, it was a real heat wave for June. The sixth month of the year is normally quite moderate in its moods in this climate. Summer usually doesn't get its furnaces going full blast until early July. But there are exceptions to every rule and this is one.

Disastrous wind and electric storms have accompanied the terrific heat, and yet the farmers haven't complained. Anything is preferable to the great drought of 1934.

Petition: A paper ignored by a politician unless he wishes to use it as an alibi.

Nine words that do most to retard recovery: "I am sorry; we are just out of that."

Heartening signs of reformation are noted. The eight-year-old bank robbers and stick-up men of the neighborhood all insist on being G-men.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Orval E. Hill, superintendent of schools at Muhlenberg-twp for two years, resigned his position to accept a similar position at Carroll schools. John C. Barton, former principal at Scioto-twp, was elected to succeed Hill at Muhlenberg-twp.

Circleville's first miniature golf course, located in Seyfert's park, was completed and opened to the public.

Mrs. Walter Marion was the first patient admitted to the new Berger Memorial hospital.

15 YEARS AGO

George H. Young, Edison-ave, was engaged to deliver extension lectures on poultry raising at Greenville, Troy and Lebanon.

Lloyd Salter, superintendent of a government plant at Fairmount, W. Va., was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Salter.

Mrs. T. C. Taylor and grandson, Roland Coffin, of Leavenworth, Kansas, were guests in the home of Mrs. Taylor's sister, Mrs. Frank T. Gearhart, Pinckney-st.

25 YEARS AGO

Harley Binkley, machinist at the Goeller broom factory, was painfully injured when his head was caught in the shafting while he was oiling the machinery.

Milton Bowman, 15, and Castle

STORMY LOVE

A YOUNG NAVY MAN'S ROMANCE BY BELLE BURNS GROMER

CHAPTER 43

SO MUCH venom had been loosed when Val tried in vain to get Lia to eat her breakfast that he had to get away and walk. They might, he thought, both come to their senses if they were apart for a space. He had caught up his coat on the way out and now with hands thrust deep in pockets, he started blindly along the foot-path that Towner had said circled the lake and led to the other cabins placed at intervals along the shore. At time this trail fringed the water, at others plunged into the still half-light of the woods. It was only after he had gone some distance that he recalled Towner's warning not to wander far from the cabin unarmed.

Still he had no intention of remaining away long. And he was not likely to need a gun in broad morning light. Head lowered, brooding, he strode forward. The sun was higher now and it had grown warm. Where a stream gurgled out from the fastness of an aspen grove, he threw himself down in the grass exhausted. This latest quarrel had completely disgusted him. A drunken beast, Lia had called him and said she despised him. He hadn't realized his wife's estimate of himself until now. After this recent scene how could the open breach between them be repaired? What a fine situation he had come to by bringing her to a place where there was no chance to escape 12 more days of close association!

She had even dragged in the threat of divorce to force him to listen to her demands about the invention! For the first time since she had galvanized him with this definite challenge he permitted his thoughts to dwell on what such an action could mean to him. Freedom! His heart leaped. He could be free to seek his one chance at happiness!

He struck a clenched fist against the grassy earth. Forget it! She could only have been blustering. But the thing she had added—the hint that someone would take care of her—came suddenly into his mind and demanded an explanation. Now that his head was clearer he realized that her father could not be the protector whom she hinted lurked in the background. She hated Stephen Garenne. She would not dream of again placing her welfare in his keeping. Who else then?

The man who came most frequently to their house and paid Lia more than ordinary attention was Maurice Cordray. Val sat tense and erect now, his blue eyes burning. But that was too outrageously ridiculous! Lia amused the chap; she was like a doll, like a child to whom he enjoyed offering presents. Val had watched Cordray and presently he had no great fondness for the fellow, he had decided the man was a good enough egg. If women like Sue Norris took his attentions too seriously, he was

not to blame. Besides, it was absurd melodrama to suppose that a man of Cordray's standing could come into your home, call you his friend, tell you you'd saved his life, look you straight in the eye and then steal your wife. Rot! Naturally the aura of wealth and glamor surrounding the plane builder would appeal to Lia. Too, he was a good audience for her play-acting. And like Sue Norris, she might imagine his ordinary politeness was an indication that he was actually in love with her. But that didn't create a serious situation, and there was no use in starting fresh trouble with Lia about it here. When they returned to Bremerton, however, he would soon put a stop to all such foolishness.

In the meantime the important problem was how to straighten out this latest unpleasantness. Too, he must divert her from constant nagging about his invention. Certainly, he had no intention of doing anything else but turn it over to the navy department. But the prospect of 12 straight days of argument was too hellish to consider. It must be avoided. He threw himself back against a tree and lighted a cigarette. He had, he now admitted, been wrong in forcing her into that icy water. No wonder she had been goaded into a royal rage and had said things she couldn't have meant. Indeed, he very much doubted that she had ever considered divorce until that moment.

The sun and the warm little breeze touched him, his eyes rested on the placid blue lake, and presently he felt the morning calm begin to soothe his distraught thoughts. Paradise lake. He recalled that Towner had said there was a canoe under the cabin; he must use it. He explored the tiny bights and inlets of the lake's circle.

When he reached for a second cigarette in the pocket of his tweed coat, his fingers touched a bit of metal and he brought out a small silver powder box no larger than half a dollar. On the cover he saw the ribboned letters "J. E. J." Jan had given him to carry that last day they had golfed together. At even this small, mute reminder of her his heart quickened dangerously.

Jan! How she would respond to the sheer beauty of this quiet retreat. What a good companion she had always been. A vivid picture came to him of this girl in the bow of the canoe, a brilliant scarf about her golden hair, slim, arms dipping the paddle in clean, sure strokes, young voice gay with laughter.

But all that was a hopeless dream not even to be entertained, he thought bitterly. He must go his way, Jan hers. Jan, gay with laughter in the bow of a canoe, must be for some other man's delight. Kent Townley's, perhaps—A shock like liquid fire raced

through his body. The strength of his emotion sent him rocketing to his feet. Great guns! How could he bear to surrender Jan forever to another man? As if to escape the burning torture of the thought, he turned to plunge swiftly on along the forest path.

So intent was he on his disquieting reflection that the sun was at mid-day and he had passed the third of the deserted cabins before he realized his whereabouts and saw that he had traversed almost three-quarters of the way around the lake. After he had passed the fourth cabin with its boarded windows and air of desolation, the going became suddenly more difficult. In this section a winter storm had swept like a scythe through the timber. Twice Val almost lost the trail and once he encountered a huge fallen tree across the path that he had trouble in surmounting it.

Despite these obstructions, however, he pressed stubbornly forward. Indeed he had almost won through the storm-swept area when he came to a spot where the trees thinned so that he could look across to see his own cabin less than a half mile ahead on the north end, because of the sharp curve of the shore, now nearly opposite him.

The ground here, as in other spots on the trail, was soggy with damp leaf mould, and as Val strode along his eyes fastened on the thin spiral of smoke rising from the cabin's chimney, he suddenly slipped and fell heavily. The breath was knocked from his body for a moment and, sprawled on his back, he lay still.

When he had recovered his wind he tried to sit erect but found he could not. Even then it took a while to realize his predicament. As he had fallen, his feet had shot from under him, in fact, more than his body had slid forward under the prostrate trunk of a tree that lay little supported by its flimsy crush-branches at a slight angle across the path. The force of his sliding had propelled him through the tree space and had apparently wedged one of his feet into the exposed root of a tree on the other side of a log. Now when he tried to free his foot it felt as if some of the tough root fibers, springing back into place after the driving plunge of his fall, had caught like a trap, gripping across and in the leather laces of his boot. But the thing that rendered him completely helpless was that the tree-trunk at that point was so electrically charged that he was unable to reach forward to pry the roots apart or to cut his rawhide boot lace with his pocket knife. In fact, pinned on his back as he was, it was impossible even to raise himself enough to view his plight.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Among the features reflecting the splendors of 16th Century Italy in "The Affairs of Cellini," starring Frederic March, is an original ballet staged by Adolph Bolm, former dance maestro of the Chicago Opera Company, which comes to the Cliftona Theatre today and Wednesday.

Although this newest 20th Century Pictures offering, which Bess Meredyth adapted from the stage hit "The Firebrand" by Edwin Justus Mayer, is a rollicking romantic comedy, depicting the amorous exploits of Benvenuto Cellini, incomparable rogue, goldsmith and heart-throb of the Renaissance, it nonetheless authentically revives the magnificence of the period.

Three internationally famed dancers head the ballet. They are George Orlin and Dimitri Romanoff, once of the Imperial Russian Ballet, and Maria Ruiz, premiere danseuse of the San Francisco Opera Company.

AT THE GRAND

Joe E. Brown in Ring Lardner's "Alibi Ike" will be showed for the last time tonight at the Grand theatre. In this picture Brown is both "Dizzy" and "Daffy" as a baseball pitcher who always has an alibi.

AT THE CIRCLE

Believe it or not, Chesterfield Motion Pictures Corporation, producers of "Sons of Steel," the current attraction at the Circle theatre, reports that one of the largest single items of expense in making this production was its insurance bill. Many of the scenes of the production were made at the plant of the Consolidated Steel Company, one of the largest steel mills in the world. Under the regulations of the NRA, the mill was closed on Saturdays and Sundays, and, consequently, the company's insurance covered only fire and theft on those days.

Insurance may have been an expensive item, but the cast must have run into many thousands of dollars, too, for among the players are Charles Starrett, Polly Ann Young, William Bakewell, Walter Walker, Aileen Pringle, Holmes Herbert, and Richard Carlyle.

Editorial Of The Day

DO WE RUN THE SHOW?

(Columbus Dispatch)

The discovery of rust in the wheat crops of the Middle West area has helped send the price of the grain soaring. Rust is the scourge of the wheat farmer. The weather may be made to order and

other conditions promising, but this plague can lay low the finest of wheat crops.

The disease is to the botanist and other students of plant infections, as is the common cold and cancer to great scientists. Efforts to check the blight at its source have shown negative results and each year, along with other things, the farmer must worry about this.

All of which goes to show just how little man has to do with controlling the world. We egotistically think that we run the show. We boast of our powers, of our deep-seated mental processes. Yet a common cold lays low the strongest; cancer tears away the vital tissues of the most powerful. An almost imperceptible infection can kill a field of wheat, and if not checked create famine and suffering. A tiny insect can level the finest forest and a strong wind send a town crumbling around its foundations.

Man, we say, controls the elements. There is every evidence to show that he does not.

GRAB BAG

Where do immigrants first land on arriving in New York harbor?

Who wrote "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse"?

What is meant by "The Land of the Rising Sun"?

Correctly Speaking—

Two consecutive statements should not both be introduced by "but" or "for".

Words of Wisdom

The greatest truth between man and man is the trust of giving counsel.—Bacon.

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are artistic, musical, and have refined tastes and high ideals.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. Ellis Island.
2. Vincente Blasco Ibanez.
3. Japan.

Factographs

Some wells produce 30,000,000 to 40,000,000 cubic feet of gas in 24 hours, and some of twice this capacity have been known.

The wife and daughters of Daniel Boone were the first white women to stand on the banks of the Kentucky river.

Finland holds the honor of the earliest use of handwork as an agency in education.

The first normal school in the world was established in Vermont.

THE TUG OF WAR



ON THE AIR

TUESDAY

- 7:00—Leo Reisman's Orchestra; Crime Clues, drama, NBC. Leith Steven's Harmonies, CBS.
- 7:30—"Melodiana," Abe Lyman's Orchestra; "Welcome Valley," NBC.
- 8:00—Ben Bernie's Orchestra, NBC. Imperial Quartet, WAU.
- 8:30—International Golden Gloves Boxing Show, NBC. Fred Waring's Orchestra, CBS.
- 9:00—Beauty Box Theatre, NBC. Don Baird's Orchestra, WAU.

WEDNESDAY

- 7:00—Hal Kemp's Orchestra; One Man's Family, NBC. Johnny and the Foursome, CBS.
- 7:30—House of Glass, sketch; Ted Flortio's Orchestra, NBC. Guy Robertson's Broadway Varieties, CBS.
- 8:00—"Our Home on the Range," Town Hall Tonight, NBC. Romance; David Ross, readings, CBS.
- 8:30—Mark Warnow, CBS. Bud Miller, WAU.
- 9:00—Pleasure Island; Guy Lombardo's Orchestra; International broadcast from Japan, NBC. Burns and Allen, CBS.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. V. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

A SHIFT TO SAFETY

HERE is a hand which I encountered in a pair match. The principle of the success met is to try to have at least eight trumps between declarer and dummy, which give 88 in 100-chance that neither opponent will hold more than three trumps. Seven trumps between declarer and dummy give only 35 chances in 100 to find each opponent with only three trumps. While the South hand is a big one it is hardly worth the opening bid of 2-Spades which I made. That was a strategic call to insure bidding being kept open for me until we could arrive at the best call for our 26 cards.

♠ J 8 5
♥ J 9 6 2
♦ 6 5 3
♣ Q 8 4

♠ 9 2
♥ K 7 4
♦ K Q J 7
♣ 4

♠ A K Q 10
♥ A Q 10 8
♦ A 10 9 2
♣ 7

Bidding went: South, 2-Spades; West, very well pleased, passed; North, 2-No Trumps, to show lack of single quick trick; East, 3-Diamonds, to insure partner's lead of that suit; South, 3-Hearts; North, 3-Spades, to shift back to the suit first bid, an assist of either major suit would have announced more support than North held; South, 4-

Hearts, to insure partner's support of the suit of which he held the more; of course my partner passed. West doubled.

The opening lead was the K of clubs. Seeing the 4 in dummy, West shifted to a lead of his lone diamond. East played the J and the Ace won. Almost certainly East held the K of hearts. Had West held that card in addition to his long and strong clubs he would have bid. I know him too well to expect him to pass as great strength as that would have given him. Dummy was put in lead with its 3 of spades. The J of hearts was led, without a cover. The 9 of trumps was led without the K going up. West could have no more trumps, making it safe to lead a diamond. The 6 was led and East won with his J.

East was in a quandry. If he led his K of diamonds he would win a trick, but he would establish a good diamond in my hand, upon which dummy's lowest club could be discarded, while the Q would go on my fourth spade, giving me my contract. If East led back a club I could have no more and could ruff after which East still would win his diamond trick. Perhaps East fancied that by some sort of folly I might try to cast off one of my diamonds on a club lead, then I might still have to give East his diamond trick as I could not enter dummy for a discard, except by having dummy ruff the fourth round of spades. I have no idea what East thought. In any event, he led his top club. I ruffed, picked up East's last trump, then ran off my spades, finally giving East a third trick.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT



DAVEY STUDIES SCHOOL CHIEF

Skinner in Race With Bowsher, Fichter and Others; Choice To Be Soon.

COLUMBUS, July 2.—His administrative staff complete, Gov. Martin L. Davey today opened his ears to the pleas of aspirants for the major plum left in his administration, the \$6,500-a-year job as director of the state's mammoth school system.

Numerous education leaders throughout the state, armed with credentials and more important

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with endorsements of educational and political figures reported to enjoy the favor of the governor, have launched their final drive for the post now held by Dr. B. O. Skinner, former Wilmington college head.

Among the rumored candidates, none of whom has publicly announced his candidacy, are three that appear to be sharing the "post position," capital observers believe.

Skinner in Race
Dr. Skinner, state director for the past four years, is one of them. While he has not publicly declared that he is seeking the post, he is known to have grown in favor with the governor during the past few weeks while the legislature wrestled with the public school foundation bill.

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Held for Bribe



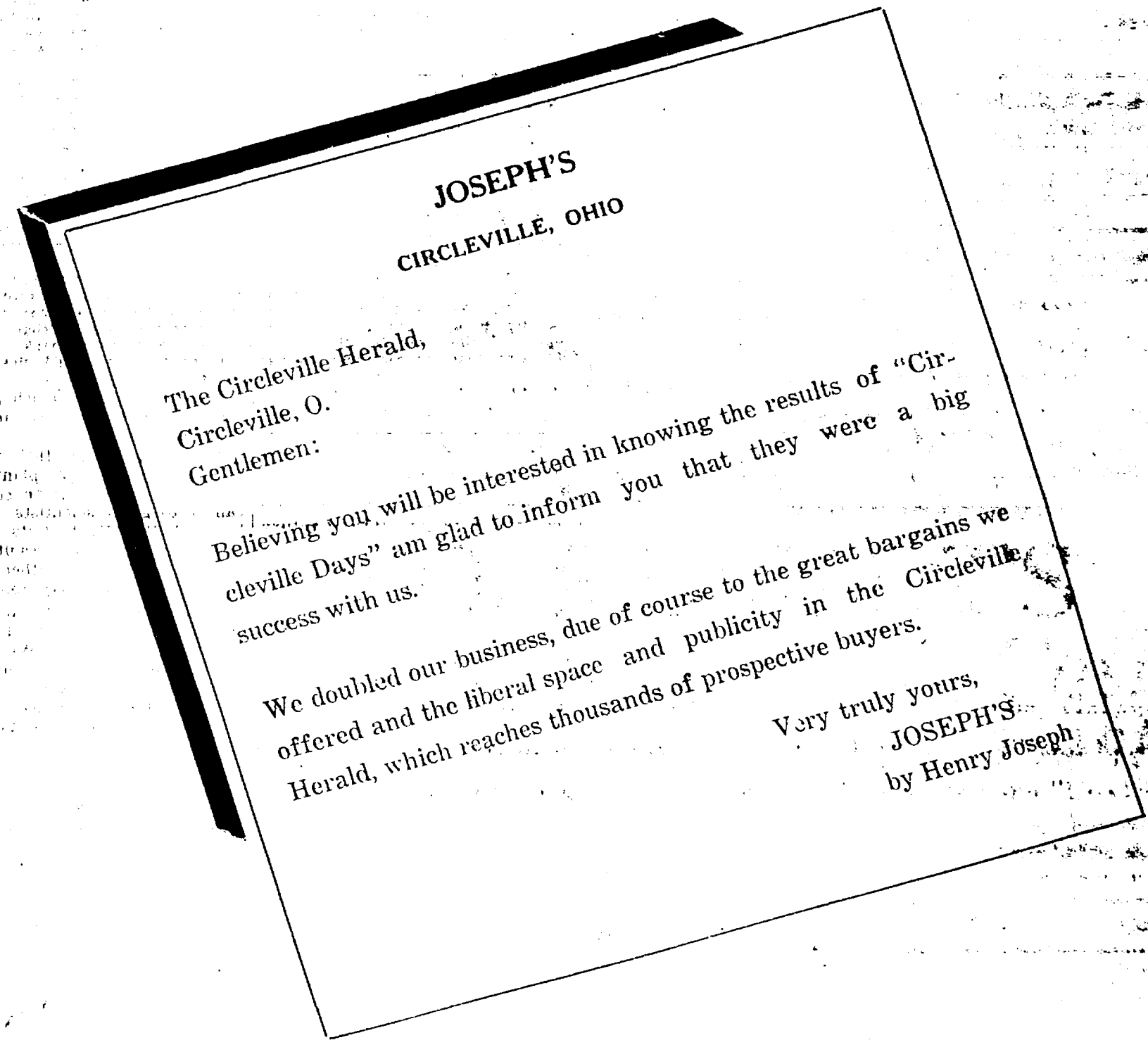
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Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart Included.

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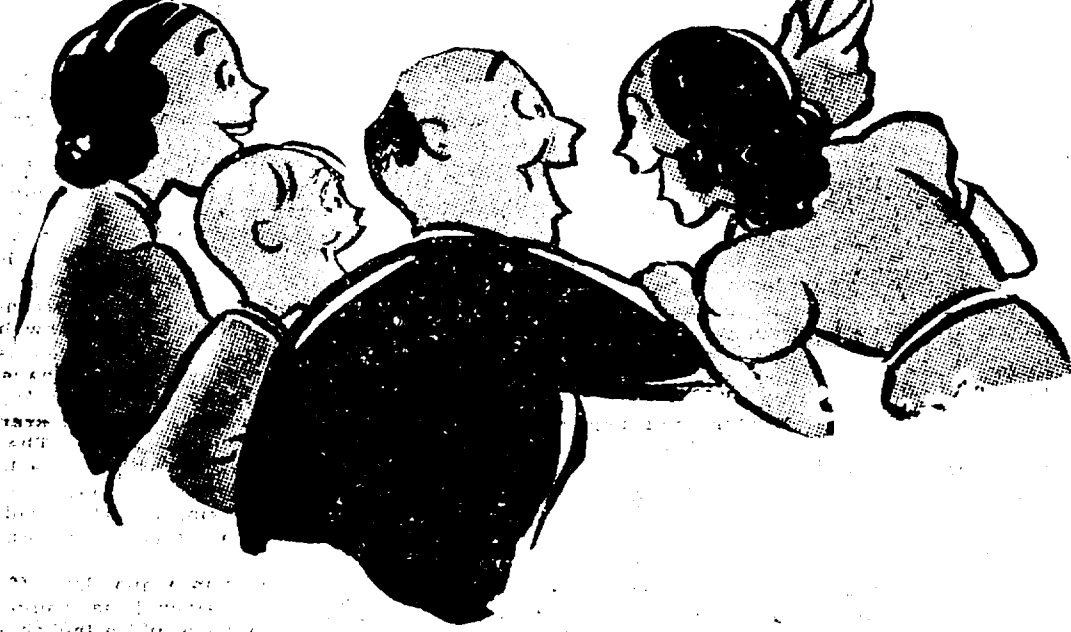
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NECKWEAR at 19c 42c 77c	All Summer Wash Slacks Reduced	ALSO Boy's Longies Shorts & Knickers
Straw Hats at 25% Off	A substantial savings in Work Shirts, Overalls and Work Pants.	All Our Dress Pants Reduced
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A REAL SPECIAL

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\$14.56

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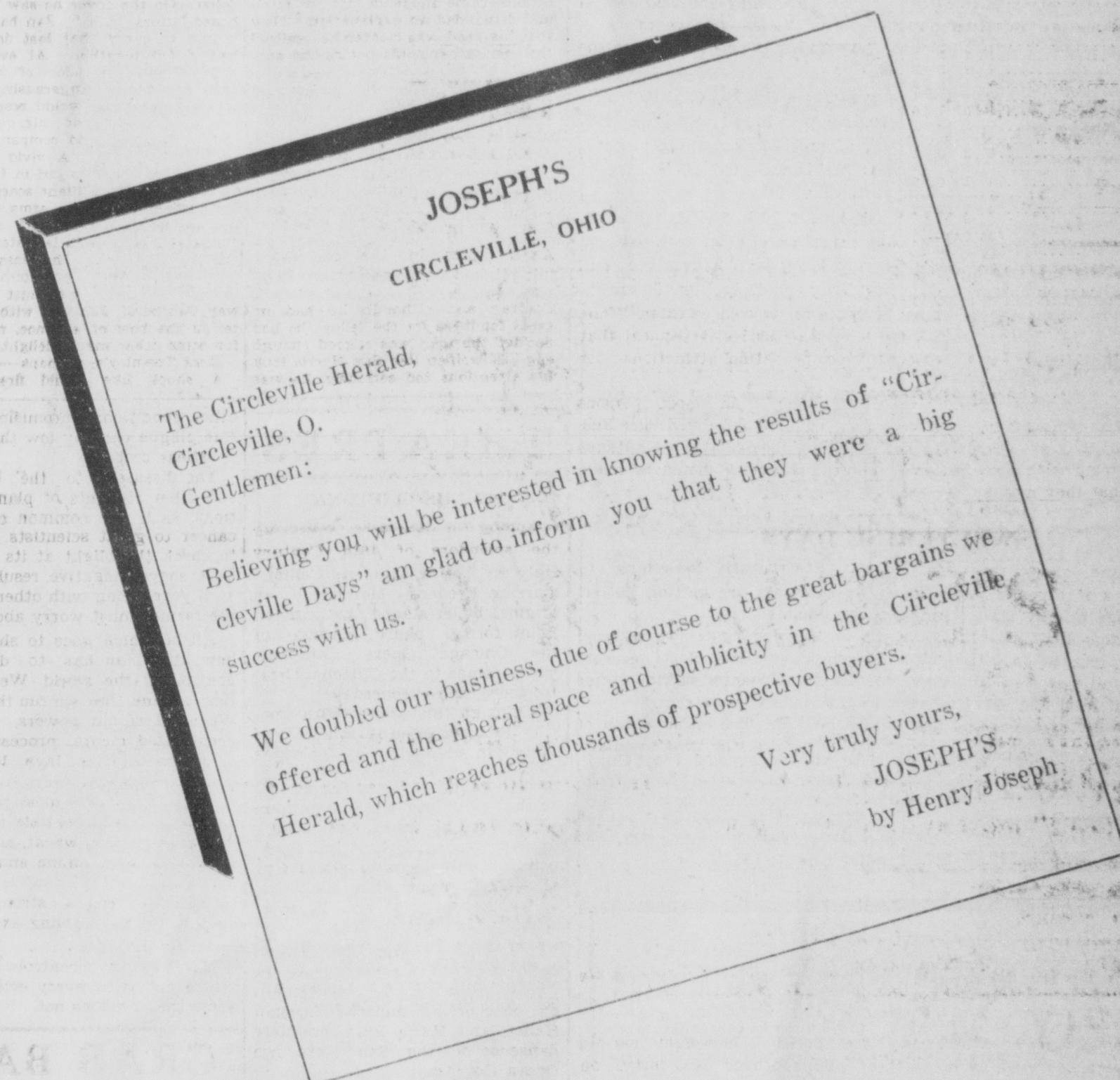
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JOSEPH'S

THE STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS.

OILS ADD TO LEAGUE LEAD; TILT TONIGHT

Cities Service Crew Turns Back Dairy Outfit; Both Pitchers Clubbed.

The Cities Service Oils retained their standing of only one defeat in the softball loop, Monday, by defeating the hapless Pickaway Dairy crew, 11 to 7.

The Oils scored six runs in the first two innings, tallied five more in the fourth and the Dairy had scored five times, then protected their lead.

The Purina Chows and Jones Specials meet tonight with the Eshelman Feeds and Pickaway Dairy on Wednesday.

Both Hegele and Callahan were touched freely by their opponents. Hegele gave up 13 hits and franked five to first base. His team had four errors behind him. Callahan was slugged safely 15 times while his support weakened seven times. Smalley hit three blows for the Oils while R. Fausnaugh, Eby and Callahan had three bingles each for the losers.

Purcell and Howe umpired.

Cities Service (11)	AB	R	H	E
Wilson if	5	2	0	0
M. Davis ss	5	1	2	0
J. Davis 3b	5	1	2	0
Edridge lf	5	1	2	0
Kline 1b	5	1	2	0
Weller 2b	5	1	2	0
Small of	5	1	2	0
Gordon c	5	1	2	0
Hegele p	5	1	2	0
TOTALS	42	11	15	4

Pickaway Dairy (7)	AB	R	H	E
Jenkins of	5	1	0	0
H. White lf	5	1	0	0
R. Fausnaugh 3b	5	1	0	0
Roby ss	5	1	0	0
Eby 2b	5	1	0	0
C. Fausnaugh of	5	1	0	0
C. Radcliff lf-cf	5	1	0	0
Callahan p	5	1	0	0
Zeimer 1b	5	1	0	0
GIIT 1b	5	1	0	0
Dunn c	5	1	0	0
TOTALS	42	7	13	7

Score by innings:
Pickaway Dairy.....000 500 200—7
Cities Service.....330 500 000—11

Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Cities Service	7	6	1	.857
Eshelman Feeds	7	5	2	.714
Purina Chows	6	3	3	.500
Circleville Oils	6	3	3	.500
Jones Specials	5	2	3	.400
Pickaway Dairy	7	1	6	.142
Tuesday, Purina Chows vs. Jones Specials.				
Wednesday, Pickaway Dairy vs. Eshelman Feeds.				
Thursday, Fourth of July, no league game.				
Friday, Circleville Oils vs. Purina Chows.				

LEADING BATSMEN

Player and club	G	AB	R	H	Ave
Vaughan, Pitts.	35	203	32	89	.394
Mack, St. L.	35	274	54	101	.369
Young, Pitts.	37	169	24	58	.343
Martin, St. L.	38	255	54	86	.337
Terry, N. Y.	65	272	43	91	.336

Player and club	G	AB	R	H	Ave
Johnson, Phil	61	250	55	91	.364
Yosmick, Cleve.	63	263	31	93	.347
Myer, Wash.	64	265	48	92	.347
Moore, Phila.	53	216	41	74	.343
Fox, Det.	55	207	51	71	.343

GET FIREWORKS AT

WITTICHS, 221 E. MAIN ST.

DANCE — SWIM AT GLENWOOD Park & Pool

Dancing every Sunday night. Swim day and night. Bring the kiddies and see the happy monkey family and the alligators. Something new for Glenwood and this attraction is free. Come and picnic—stay all day—free parking—free tables. Eat and watch the monkeys play.

Come to Glenwood on the 4th

The monkeys and alligators will please the kiddies. Big novelty dance on July 4th. Don't forget—Come—All are welcome. DR. F. T. SEAGLE, PROP. AND MGR.

YOU CAN BUY GENERAL TIRES

like you buy an AUTOMOBILE

TERMS AS LOW AS 50¢ PER WEEK

Our General Tire Acceptance Corp. Payment Plan is the only one of its kind in the tire industry. It is financed by the General factory and eliminates exorbitant 'extras'. Let us show you why it is more economical to buy Generals.

Nelson's Tire Service
Court & High Sts. Phone 475



Mrs. O. S. Hill

Defeating Mrs. S. L. Reinhart, Jr. 9 and 7, at Chicago, Mrs. O. S. Hill, above, of Kansas City, Mo., is winner of the Women's Western golf championship for the fourth time. Mrs. Hill first won the title in 1929, and repeated in 1931 and 1932.

20 TO ONE SHOT AT LANCASTER

LANCASTER, July 2—The third day of the current seven-day racing meet at the Fairfield-co Fairgrounds was to get under way today after 3,500 fans watch numerous thrills recorded at the track yesterday.

Quando, a 20 to 1 shot, captured the seventh and final race yesterday to bring joy to investors on the long shot. Jockey Bernard Myers was injured in a spill in the third race when his mount, Jadbajla, slipped. Justa Princess won her second race of the meet when she romped home ahead of the field in the opening race.

KINGSTON SOFTBALL OUTFIT ASKS GAMES

The Kingston Sinclair softball nine won a double header from the Yellowbud Sneezers Sunday afternoon on the Kingston diamond, 9 to 3 (7 innings), 4 to 1 (5 innings). Newhouse limited the Sneezers to four hits in the opening combat and J. Search let the visitors down with a single blow in the second.

The victory marked the third and fourth consecutive triumph for the Sinclair's and manager George H. Wright is in quest of further opposition. Call Kingston 77L or write, Kingston, Ohio.

O'DAY, FAMOUS UMPIRE, DEAD; MADE HISTORY

Former Dean of National League Umpires Pneumonia Victim.

CHICAGO, July 2—Hank O'Day, retired umpire of the National baseball league, died in the Presbyterian hospital early today from bronchial pneumonia.

O'Day, who either played or umpired in organized baseball for nearly half a century, had been ill for several months.

O'Day, according to baseball records was born in 1861, making him 74 at the time of his death, but Hank always insisted he was "much younger than that," and no one knows whether he was calling it right or wrong.

Belonging to the old baseball school of players, umpires and managers—he piloted both the Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds—Hank's career is studded with picturesque exploits and incidents.

Called Merkle Play

Perhaps chief among them was the day he umpired the bitter battle between the Cubs and the Giants back in 1908. It was in the ninth inning and the score tied. It was the last of the season with the Cubs a fraction of a game behind the Giants in the pennant drive.

One man was on and two out. Fred Merkle singled, sending the runner to third base. Another single sent in the winning run. Merkle started for second and then turned for the clubhouse. O'Day was back of the plate and his eagle eye caught the error as did some of the Cubs. On their protest he called Merkle out, the run did not count. It was the famous "bonehead play" of baseball. And it meant the pennant for the Cubs as they won the playoff game.

As a player in the eighties, Hank pitched for Washington, the old New York Yankees, and Pittsburgh, in addition to minor league clubs in Savannah, Ga., Columbus, O., Marinette, Wis., Lincoln, Neb., Toledo, O., and Council Bluffs, Ia., where he started his professional career.

His best season in the big leagues was with New York in 1889 when he won 22 and lost 14 games.

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

Leaves Field Open

Secretary George Hammel's move to collect a jitney for every car that goes into the recreation ball field did at least one thing Monday evening; it kept left field open for outfielders to chase fly balls—The revenue at a nickle a car was not so great, but it will probably be better—There are always those, though, who will go to see everything provided it is free, but just charge a nickle or dime, and they will not go.

Four in Cincinnati

Four good Dutchmen attended the Cincinnati-Chicago night game in the Queen City Monday—They were Charles L. Mack, Ed Sensesbrenner, John W. Walters and Karl Hermann—They were impressed by the play of Lew Riggs and the esteem with which the critical Cincinnati fans hold him—Orrin Gessley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Gessley, sat only a few seats from them.

Must Stop Oils

Who is going to stop the Cities Service Oils? Is another question before softball fans—The Oils are leading the loop by a game, just ahead of the Eshelman Feeds—The team managed by Judy Gordon and backed by Clarence Helvering is just an ordinary ball team but one that can come through with hits and runs when they are needed—The Oils are a bunch of clouters as is evidenced by some of the scores they have been adding.

Tigers Run Bases

Real class tells in baseball—After starting low in the American league standing this summer, the championship Detroit Tigers are now only four points back of Cleveland for second place—In Monday's game against the Indians Mick Cochrane's boys pulled two double steals to score two runs—Both steals put other runners in scoring position—They beat Cleveland, 4-1, so the old art of baserunning does amount to something.

There is no reason for believing war inevitable. A hundred years ago human slavery was held to be inevitable, and abolitionists were commonly regarded as crazy cranks.—Resident K. C. M. Sills of Bowden College.

MILLERS BOOTING LEAD OVER LOOP

COLUMBUS, July 2—The Minneapolis Millers held a four and one-half game lead over the second place Indianapolis Indians today in the American Association standings as a result of the Millers' 5 to 3 win over Columbus while the Indians were handed a 5 to 0 reverse by Kansas City yesterday.

Mike Ryba, handy-andy man of the Columbus Red Birds, held the league-leaders well in tow for seven innings but faded in the eighth and the Millers pushed across five runs to wipe out the 2 to 0 lead which the Birds had held heretofore.

The superb pitching of Lena Stiles enabled the Kaws to crush Indianapolis for the third consecutive time in the current series.

Stiles allowed the Indians seven hits but kept their bats silenced with men on base Kreevich, Kaw rightfielder, hit a home run.

St. Paul broke its four-game losing streak by edging the Toledo Mudhens, 6 to 5. The game between Louisville and Milwaukee was postponed because of wet grounds.

BIRDS READY FOR HOLIDAY

Advance Sale for Evening and Night Games Huge; Fireworks Planned.

COLUMBUS, July 2—With a larger advance sale than they had in 1934 when close to 16,000 people attended, the Columbus Red Birds are ready and waiting for their annual Fourth of July celebration.

Many interesting events have been added to the doubleheader with Toledo by President George M. Trautman and central Ohio fans are looking forward to a full day at the Red Bird stadium.

The gates of the W. Mound-st plant are to open at 3:30 to take care of early arrivals, and even earlier than that, President Trautman promises, if necessary. At 4:30, the Knot Hole band will swing into action with a pre-game concert while the Red Birds will take the field against Toledo in the first game promptly at 5 o'clock.

At the close of the first game, the fans are to be granted a 45-minute intermission and have been urged to bring their lunch baskets and make the dinner hour a "picnic" affair. At 7:45, the troops from Fort Hayes barracks accompanied by the drum and bugle corps and Mayor Worley, high officials of the Fort Hayes barracks and the leading state officials of the American Legion, which is sponsoring the entire celebration, will serve as members of the official reviewing party. The Battalion Parade will end with a brief ceremony at the flag pole and the second game of the Bird-Mud Hen doubleheader will get under way under the lights at 8:30.

Following the night game, which is to be accompanied by music by the American Legion Band, all lights of the stadium will go out while an extensive fireworks display will be presented. "Taps" will be sounded at the end of the fireworks and the party will be over for another year. To encourage attendance, the Birds have not altered their customary night prices and are making special concessions to women and children in the matter of admission fees for this affair.

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Club.			
Minneapolis	45	28	.616
Indianapolis	31	31	.500
Milwaukee	36	31	.537
Kansas City	35	31	.530
St. Paul	33	34	.493
COLUMBUS	29	36	.447
Toledo	31	38	.449
Louisville	22	44	.333
NATIONAL LEAGUE	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Club.			
New York	41	18	.710
Pittsburgh	39	30	.565
Chicago	36	34	.514
St. Louis	36	39	.480
Brooklyn	29	34	.460
Cincinnati	29	36	.443
Philadelphia	26	38	.406
Boston	20	46	.303
AMERICAN LEAGUE	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Club.			
New York	40	24	.625
Cleveland	37	27	.578
Detroit	39	29	.574
Chicago	33	28	.541
Boston	32	33	.500
Washington	29	36	.446
Philadelphia	26	35	.426
St. Louis	19	44	.302

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	Score
St. Paul 5, Columbus 2.	
St. Paul 6, Toledo 5.	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	Score
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (rain)	
Detroit 4, Cleveland 1.	
Chicago 4, St. Louis 1.	
Boston 8, Washington 3.	
Only games scheduled.	

7 COOKS FIRED

XENIA, July 2.—Seven cooks of the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' home were suspended Monday for stealing groceries and other merchandise.

IT'S UP TO YOU . . .

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. 9c per line, minimum insertion 3 lines. 3 insertions for the price of 2. 6 insertions for the price of 3. Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one-time rate. Ads ordered for three or six times and stepped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appears and adjustment made at the rate earned. Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day. Contract rates will be given on request for reader and classified display advertising.

ERROR IN ADVERTISING

should be reported immediately. The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CARD OF THANKS

A charge of 50c is made for Card of Thanks.

OBITUARY

A charge of \$1 is made for Obituary. TELEPHONE ADS given prompt attention. Phone 782.

Announcements

10—Lost, Strayed, Found

Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

'29 Chrysler coach \$165; '32 Reo coupe \$385; '28 Whippet coach, like new, \$85; '30 Austin coupe, new tires \$85; '29 Pontiac coach \$135, real buy. Several others at low prices. J. C. Moats, Used Car Lot, Corwin & Clinton. —13

Business Service

18—Business Service Offered

KODAK FILMS, developed and printed. 25c, for any size. Ebert's Soda Grill.

JOB PRINTING — Done at Fair Prices. Let us do your next printing job, quality and Service Always. THE HERALD Job Shop. Phone 782. —18

Livestock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

BOSTON BULL PUPS for sale. Phone 1812. Frank Shoemaker. —47

48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

FOR SALE Hereford Stocker and Feeder cattle, calves, yearlings two's and three's. Can furnish any weight. Write number and weight. JOE L. BALL, Fairfield, Iowa. —48

49—Poultry and Supplies

SUMMER chicks from our best flocks—Cromman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Phone 1834—49

Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—Velvet living room suite, Walnut dining room suite, Kitchen cabinet, breakfast set, table, 4 chairs, 50 ft. hose, garden plow, rakes, davenport, table, gas range, porch glider, chest of drawers, bird cage, heating stove, 2 rockers, hot plate, bathroom heater —Reasonable Leaving town, must sell at once. Inq. 229 Watt-st. —51

FOR SALE—Large refrigerator for store or restaurant. Inf. 159 E. Mound-st. —51

FOR SALE—2 good ice boxes 50 and 75 lbs. Cheap. Phone 694. —51

FLY DED 10c, 20c can fly swatters 5c, 10c, Sprays 10c, 25c. Window screens at lowest prices. Hamilton's Store. —51

FISHING TACKLE—Lures, rods, nets, reels, minnow buckets at Barrere & Nickerson. —51

53—Building Materials

Window glass cut any size. Broken panes replaced. Circleville Lumber Co. —53

55—Farm and Dairy Products

BLACK raspberries for sale at J. L. May & Son, Phone 3761—55

57—Good Things to Eat

Ice Cream—"We make our own." Spec. orders solicited. Ph. 145. Sieverts Conf. opp City Hall. 57

64—Specials at the Stores

HOOVER Special cleaners, \$21.45 and \$29.95. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop. —64

7 cans cold pack cookers \$1.19. Canning supplies of all kinds. Hamilton's Store. —59

You Can't Go Wrong on Using Classified Ads

\$1,000 TO \$10,000 FIVE YEAR DEBENTURE BONDS 8%.

This business has for the past two years had six-time turn over. Need more capital. Why not investigate or have your attorney do so. Address: W. W. Weisheimer Rd., Columbus, Ohio.

Real Estate For Rent

68—Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping. Modern. Phone 1263. —69

74—Apartments and Flats

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. Inq. 409 N. Court-st.—74

77—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—8 room house with bath, furnace, in Park Place. Call 262. —77

WEST HALF of double new modern house for rent on E. Mound-st. Phone 158. —77

Real Estate For Sale

84—Houses for Sale

CITY PROPERTY

A dandy 7 room modern frame stucco house with two car garage located on North Court Street priced right; Several other desirable properties. For further information call Circle Realty Co. Masonic Temple, Rooms 3 & 4 Phone 234

83—Farms for Sale

FARMS FOR SALE

190 Acre tract, fair improvements, on a good pike; A dandy Country Home of 100 acres, good location; 60 acre tract, good improvements and location; Many other small and large farms. —83

Circle Realty Co. Masonic Temple, Rooms 3 & 4 Phone 234

83—Farms for Sale

FARMS FOR SALE

A dandy small modern country home of 20 acres with fine young orchard close to city, priced right. —83

Circle Realty Co. Masonic Temple, Rooms 3 & 4 Phone 234

84—Houses For Sale

FOR SALE

Here is your chance to buy a modern 5 room frame dwelling at 460 North Court Street, under The Federal Housing Act. For information, call 234 or 162. —84

Classified Display

Livestock

STOCK AUCTION SALE

Every Wednesday starting 12:30 p. m.

SALES BARN

E. CORWIN ST.

List your stock as early as possible for best service.

ALSO DAILY MARKET SERVICE

Pickaway Co-Op Livestock Association

Phone 118

CALL CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Reverse TEL 1364 Reverse Charges

Circleville, Ohio E. G. Buchsich, Inc.

Business Service

THE FLORENE BEAUTY SALON

STOUTSVILLE, OHIO

Permanent Waving Complete with Shampoo and Finger Wave \$2.50, \$3.75, \$5.00

Facials 50c.

Phone 4521 for Appointment.

Jamal

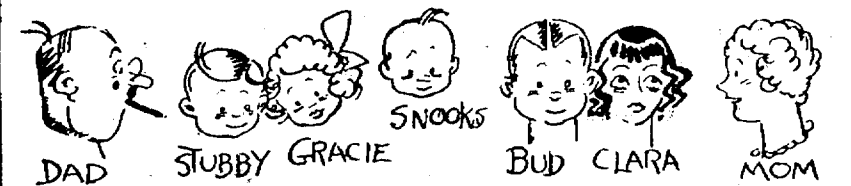
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JUST AMONG US GIRLS

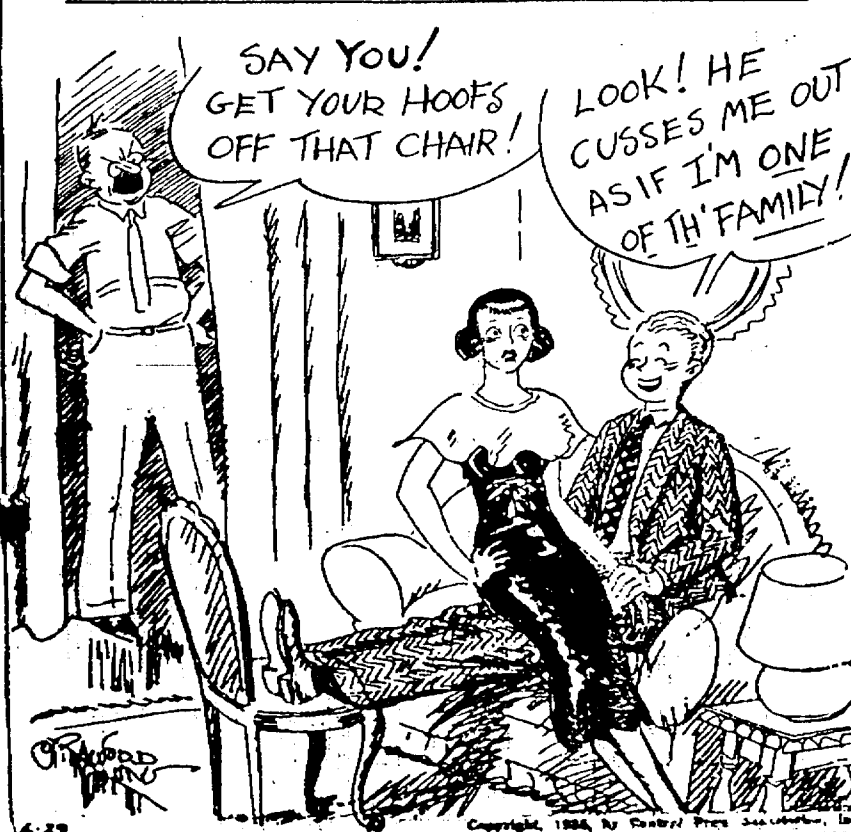


A boy needs all his luck when ENGAGED in a game where a RING is at STAKE

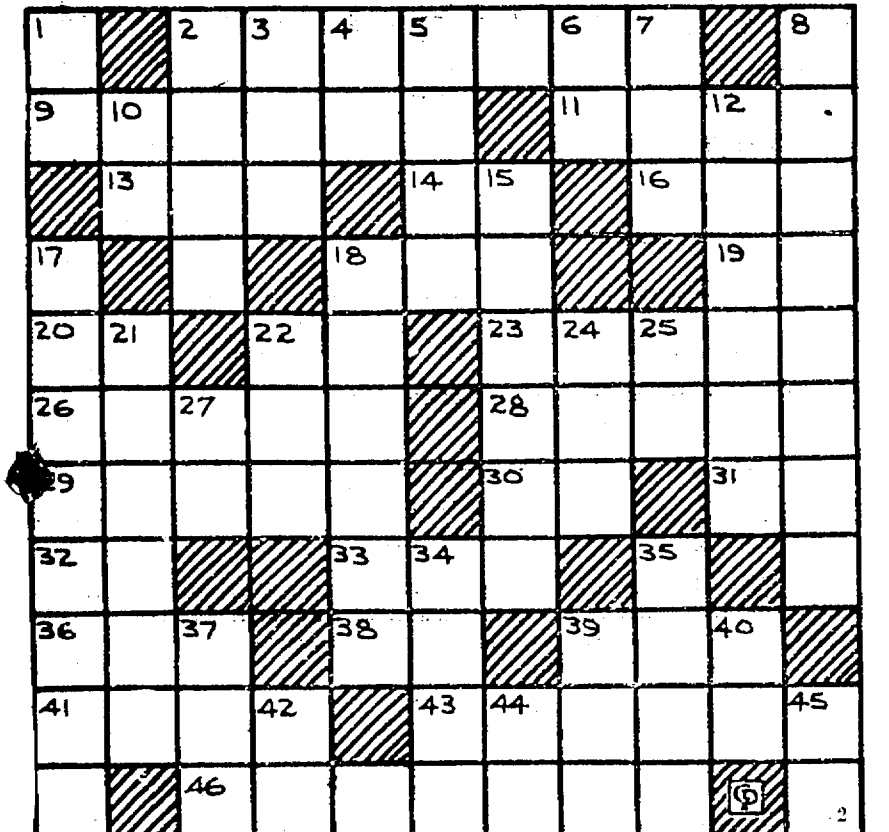
THE TUTTS



IT MADE THE B.F. HAPPY TO HAVE DAD BAWL HIM OUT



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS
- 2—Flounders
 - 9—Island in Ma.
 - 11—Of more than one
 - 13—Nourished
 - 14—Perform
 - 16—Article
 - 18—Spider's net
 - 19—Any powerful god
 - 20—Rubidium (symbol)
 - 22—Branch of. (abbr.)
 - 23—Slightest
 - 26—Desirous
 - 28—Diminish
 - 29—Fairy dwarf
 - 30—Terbium (symbol)
 - 31—Senior (abbr.)
 - 32—And (L.)
 - 33—Gaming cube
 - 36—A snare
 - 38—Sub verbo (abbr.)
 - 39—At a distance
 - 41—Apothecaries weight
 - 43—Character in Homer's "Iliad"
 - 46—A winding course
 - 21—To traffic or trade
 - 22—A chief deity
 - 24—Reflex of tide
 - 25—River in Tivonia
 - 27—Depart
 - 34—Grand Prince of Muscovy (1565)
 - 35—Southwest
 - 37—Scotch cap
 - 39—A number
 - 40—A department
 - 42—Personal pronoun
 - 44—Boy's nickname
 - 45—Thus
- DOWN
- 1—A bird
 - 3—Conjunction
 - 4—Article (Fr.)
 - 5—Any pre-deposit
 - 6—Personal pronoun
 - 7—Perched
 - 8—Shields
 - 10—From
 - 12—Large boxes
 - 15—Depressed at the poles
 - 17—Prig
 - 18—Planets
- Answer to previous puzzle
- | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| T | H | M | P | M | A | R | C | H |
| A | C | H | A | I | N | A | E | |
| O | P | S | I | T | S | A | N | N |
| P | O | O | L | S | P | I | N | |
| M | E | R | I | G | I | D | O | S |
| A | N | D | P | O | S | A | N | T |
| R | A | P | S | A | S | M | A | |
| C | A | P | R | I | T | A | L | |
| O | B | I | N | A | P | P | O | I |
| N | E | H | E | L | P | S | O | N |
| I | D | E | A | S | I | C | I | N |
| G | | | | | | | | |

Etta Kett
By Paul Robinson

SPECIAL DELIVERY LETTER FOR YOU, MISS KETT!

IT'S FROM TERRY—MY BIG PALPITATING PAPOOSE!

Etta Dear: If I write the way I feel, this would be a love letter. But I should at least be old enough to know better than to expect a girl my age to care for me. May be these pains around my heart aren't just — mere RHEUMATISM. This is love. Terry

DON'T FEEL SO BAD — HE WAS RIGHT — YOU SHOULD PICK ON A BOY YOUR OWN AGE —

POOR ETTA — I'M WORRIED ABOUT HER — SHE'S ALL BROKEN UP OVER LOSING TERRY BLAIR

YOU DON'T MEAN PROBABLY YOU MEAN BROKEN OUT — AFFAIRS TO HER AGE LIKE MEASLES —

THESE BOYS COME IN A ZANG AND THREE DAYS GOING

High Pressure Pets
By George Swan

THE CHIEF SENT ME DOWN TO KEEP LAW AND ORDER ON THE BEACH — AND ARE THE GALS FALLING FOR ME, PETE? — LOOK — I'M MAKING A HIT ALREADY —

ISN'T HE THE CUTEST THING? — TO JUST LOVE TO HUG HIM

LET'S CALL HIM OVER

HERE, FIDO

NICE DOGGIE

SWAN — 7-2-35
Copyright, 1935, by Central Press Association, Inc.

Chip Collins' Adventures
By William Ritt and Jack Wilhelm

ARE YOU ALL RIGHT, BARBARA?

YES... EXCEPT FOR THIS BLINDFOLD!

YOU DIVE OFF HERE YESTERDAY... AND COME UP TO DAY! IT'S IMPOSSIBLE, BARBARA! WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU?

I DON'T KNOW... I OPENED MY EYES WHEN I GOT TO THE BOTTOM AND SUDDENLY EVERYTHING TURNED BLACK.

THOSE MEN ON THE TRAIN WERE RIGHT... THIS LAKE IS... IT'S HAUNTED!

Copyright, 1935, by Central Press Association, Inc.

Big Sister
By Les Forgrave

OH, WHY DID WE EVER LET DAD GO INTO THAT BURNING SHED? HE'LL BE KILLED! DAD! DAD! COME OUT!

DAD! LET THE TRUCK GO!

AM I LOSING MY WITS? TO COME IN HERE WHEN I KNEW I'D LOCKED THIS BIG DOOR! AND THE KEY IS IN THE HOUSE!

GREAT JUPITER! THE FIRE HAS BLOCKED THE DOOR I CAME IN! I'M TRAPPED!

THERE'S ONE LAST CHANCE TO GET OUT ALIVE AND TO SAVE THE TRUCK.

Copyright, 1935, by Central Press Association, Inc.

Mugs McGinnis
By Bishop Wally

DON'T YOU WISH YOU WERE EATIN' AT OUR HOUSE T'NIGHT, MUGGS?

WHY?

'CAUSE WE'RE GONNA HAVE CHICKEN!

NAW — I DON'T CARE FOR CHICKEN. FISH DINNERS ARE MY GRAVY!

WHY FISH?

CAUSE —

NOBODY CAN GIVE ME EITHER A NECK OR A LEG —

Copyright, 1935, by Central Press Association, Inc.

Brick Bradford
On the Ice Beyond the Ice

WHAT A SAP I WAS TO TAKE THIS CHANCE

HE'S RUSHING AGAIN —

IF I MISS THIS TIME —

CLARENCE GRAY

THE POLAR BEAR CRASHES — STONE DEAD — ON TOP OF BRICK

Copyright, 1935, by Central Press Association, Inc.

Dorothy Darnit
By Charles McManus

WELL I'M ALL SET TO DO MY BIT AT PATRICIA'S PARTY. BUT I'LL DROP IN AT DARNIT'S HOUSE AND GO OVER THE SONG ONCE MORE

SWEET EVENING BREEZE

OH! MR. BROAD, YOU ARE SUCH A STRANGER

WELL YOU SEE I'D CALL MORE, BUT I'M A BUSY MAN

THAT'S A POOR EXCUSE

I'M SURE, IF WE LIVED AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOU DO TO US, WE'D BE AT YOUR HOUSE ALL THE TIME

NOW FOR THE PARTY —

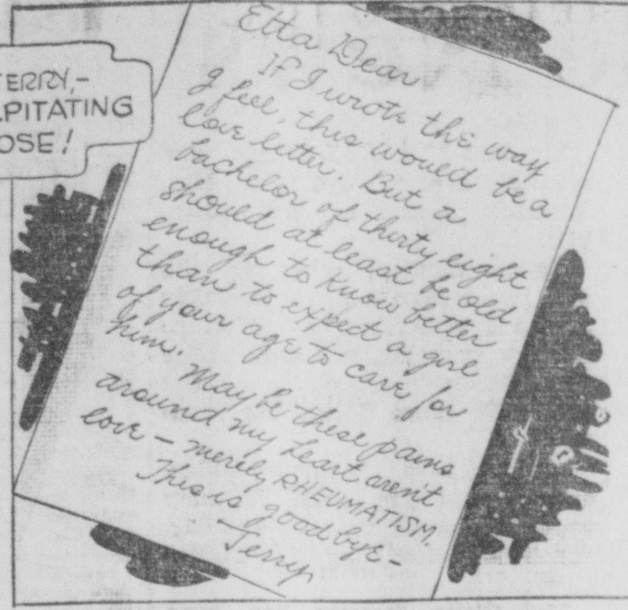
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JUST AMONG US GIRLS

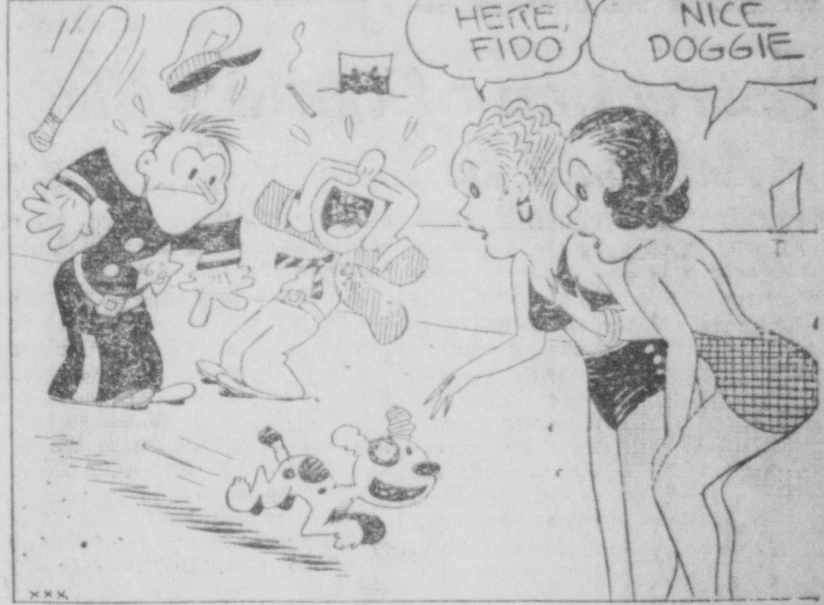


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By Paul Robinson



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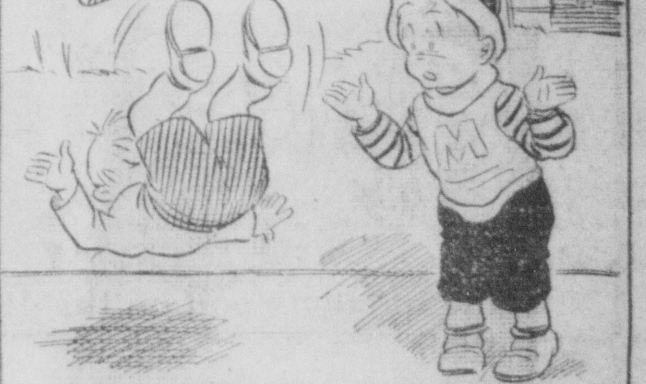
Big Sister
By Les Forgrave



Muggs McGinnis



By Bishop Wally



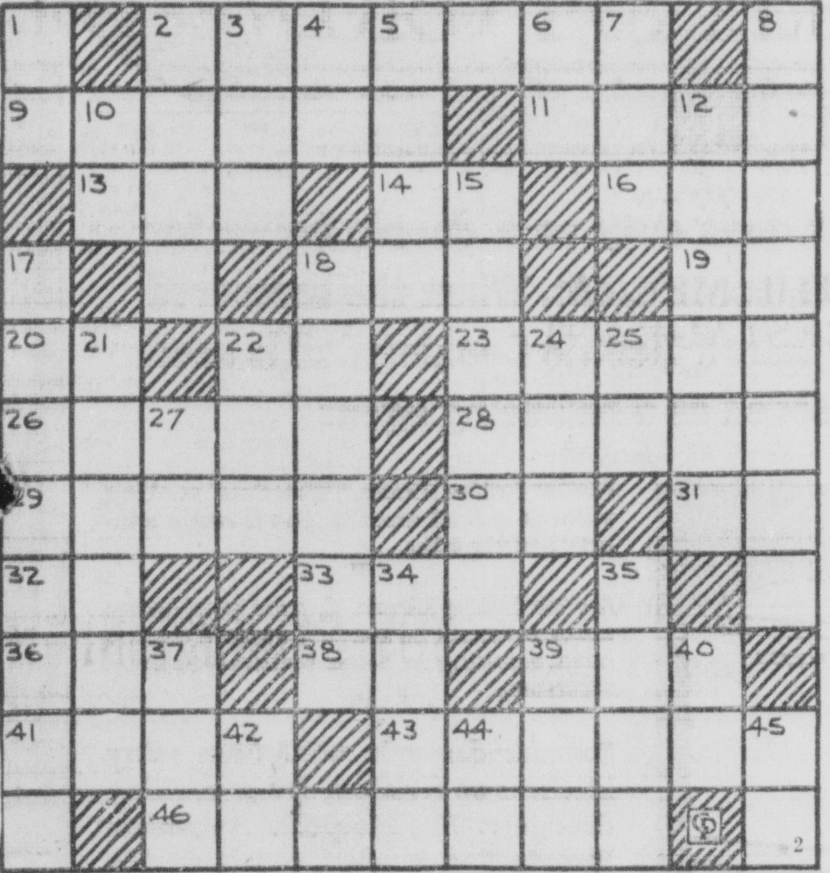
Brick Bradford



Dorothy Darnit



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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 - 22-A chief Baby-Ionian god
 - 24-Reflex of tide
 - 25-River in Livonia
 - 27-Depart
 - 34-Grand Prince of Muscovy (1505)
 - 35-Southwest
 - 37-Scotch cap
 - 39-A number in China
 - 40-A department in China
 - 42-Personal pronoun
 - 44-Boy's nickname
 - 45-Thus
- Answer to previous puzzle
- | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| T | H | U | M | P | | M | A | R | C | H |
| H | A | C | H | A | I | N | A | E | | |
| O | P | S | I | T | S | | A | N | N | |
| P | O | O | L | | | | | | | |
| M | E | R | I | G | I | D | O | S | | |
| A | N | D | P | O | S | A | N | T | | |
| R | | | S | P | A | S | M | | | |
| C | A | P | R | I | T | A | L | I | T | A |
| O | B | I | N | A | P | P | O | I | | |
| N | E | | H | E | L | P | S | | | |
| I | D | E | A | S | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | |
- DOWN
- 7-Perched
 - 8-Shields
 - 10-Front
 - 12-Large boxes
 - 15-Depressed at
 - 17-Poles
 - 18-Planets

Try a Classified Ad

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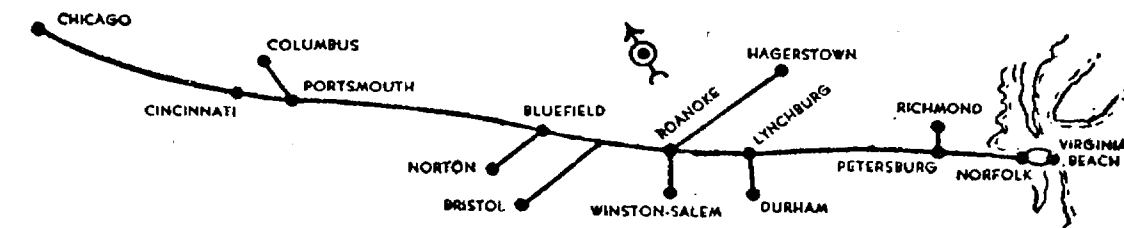
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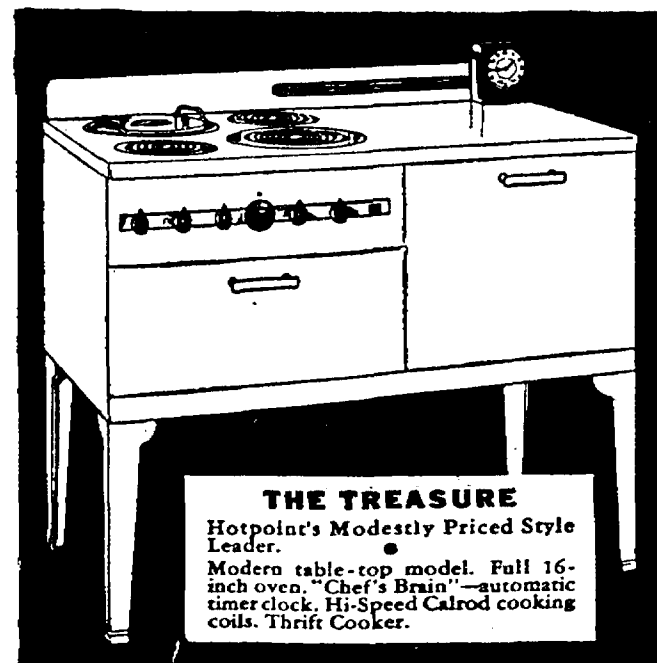


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The commonest type of inadequate posture is represented in a girl 11 years old. She is the daughter of a household in good average financial circumstances, so that her nutritional intake is adequate. In spite of that, she is really badly undernourished. She is 56 inches in height and weighs 72 pounds. According to Baldwin and Woods height-weight-age tables, she is taller than the average 11-year-old girl and is eight pounds underweight.

Her constitutionally tall, thin build leads to other changes. Her shoulder blades stick out and her chest falls in. Her abdomen protrudes and her spine is rounded out so that she almost looks hump-backed. Her legs and arms are thin, and in general she is "skinny."

As a result of the general strain to maintain posture and indulge in activities with inadequate muscles, she is tired, has uncomfortable feelings in her muscles and joints, her appetite is capricious, she would rather sit and read than play.

To correct this condition several obvious things must be done. Properly balanced (1) activity, and (2) rest, and (3) posture training. The last is the keynote of the situation. With proper posture gained through corrective exercises, with the muscles strengthened by activity and refreshed by rest, we may be sure that the weight will increase and the feeling of fatigue vanish.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

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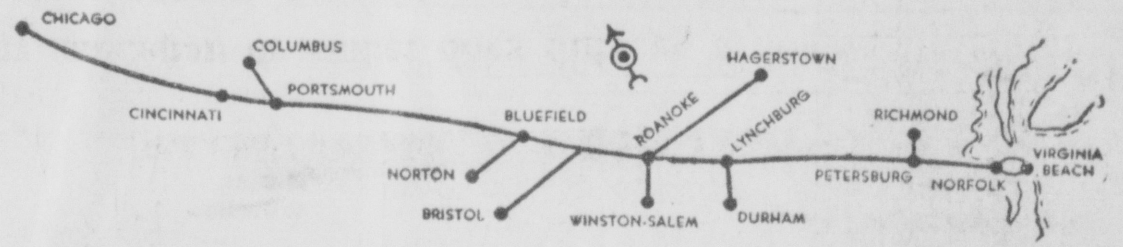
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